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An Invitation to...
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Montage

Welcome

We, the MONTAGE Staff, have endeavored to produce a memorable look at the 1982-83 year. However, we have also tried to do a little more. During its 87 years of existence, the University of Montevallo has grown from a small vocational school for women (known as the Alabama Girls Technical School) to its present status of an accredited liberal arts college. UM has undergone vast changes and improvements in every area, from its residence halls to its academic standards. In the face of all this progress, the university has managed to retain much of its heritage. While portraying the 1982-83 year, we have also tried to recapture some of Montevallo's spirit of the past. We've included a few old pictures and stories that tell a little about how Montevallo used to be as well as how it is now. Since this is the 1983 MONTAGE, the book focuses primarily on the past year. However, by looking briefly at the past, we hope that we can help our viewers to reflect on where we, as a university, have been, where we are now, and perhaps where we're going as well.

Montevallo is a special place with a sense of beauty and tradition all its own . . .

. . . a place where memories begin.

Getting Started . . .

Some Things Never Change

Moving in, registration, and all the other aspects of starting a new year can cause a lot of headaches. However, a new year also signifies an exciting time, with new faces, fresh ideas and high hopes for the future.

But College Can Be Full of Surprises . . .

Freshman seminar exposes freshman to all kinds of, uh, interesting exhibits.

Don't be surprised to find people "crashing" in your room from time to time.

And some of us have to cope with crashes of another sort.

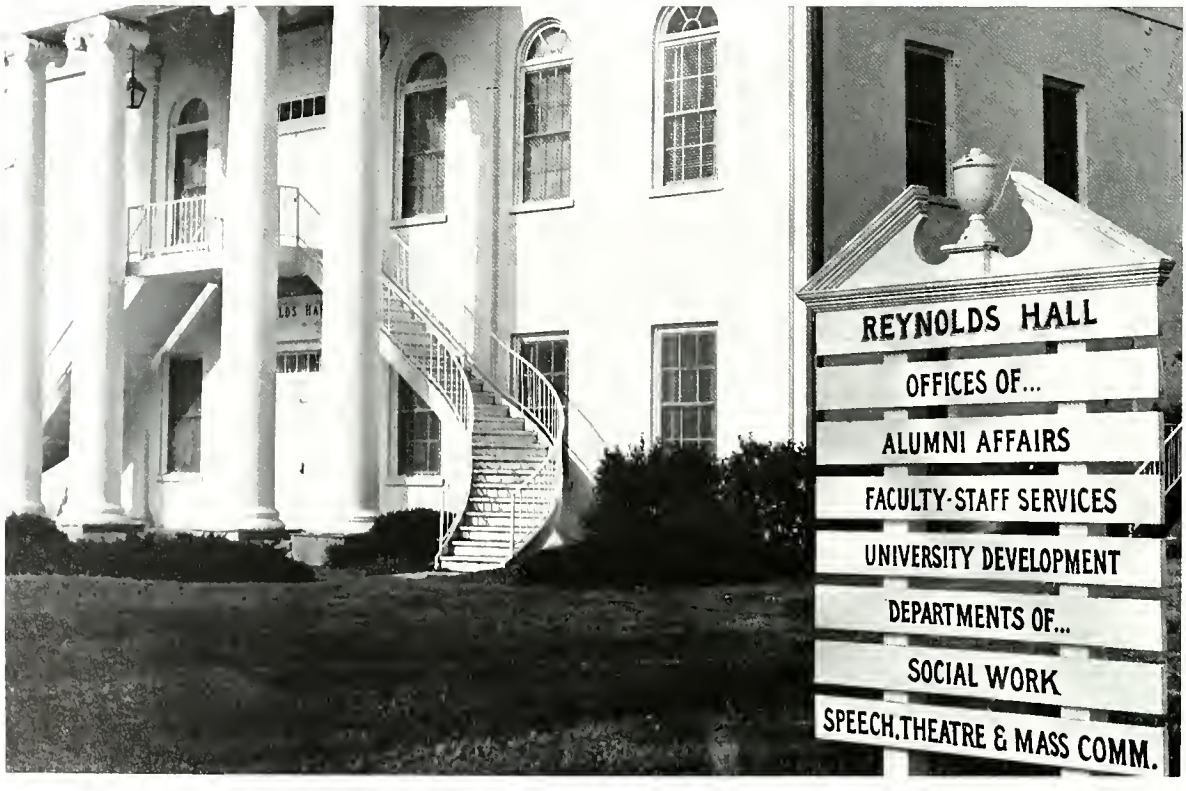
An Alien? Cousin Itt? No, just Karen Lockhart "letting her hair down."

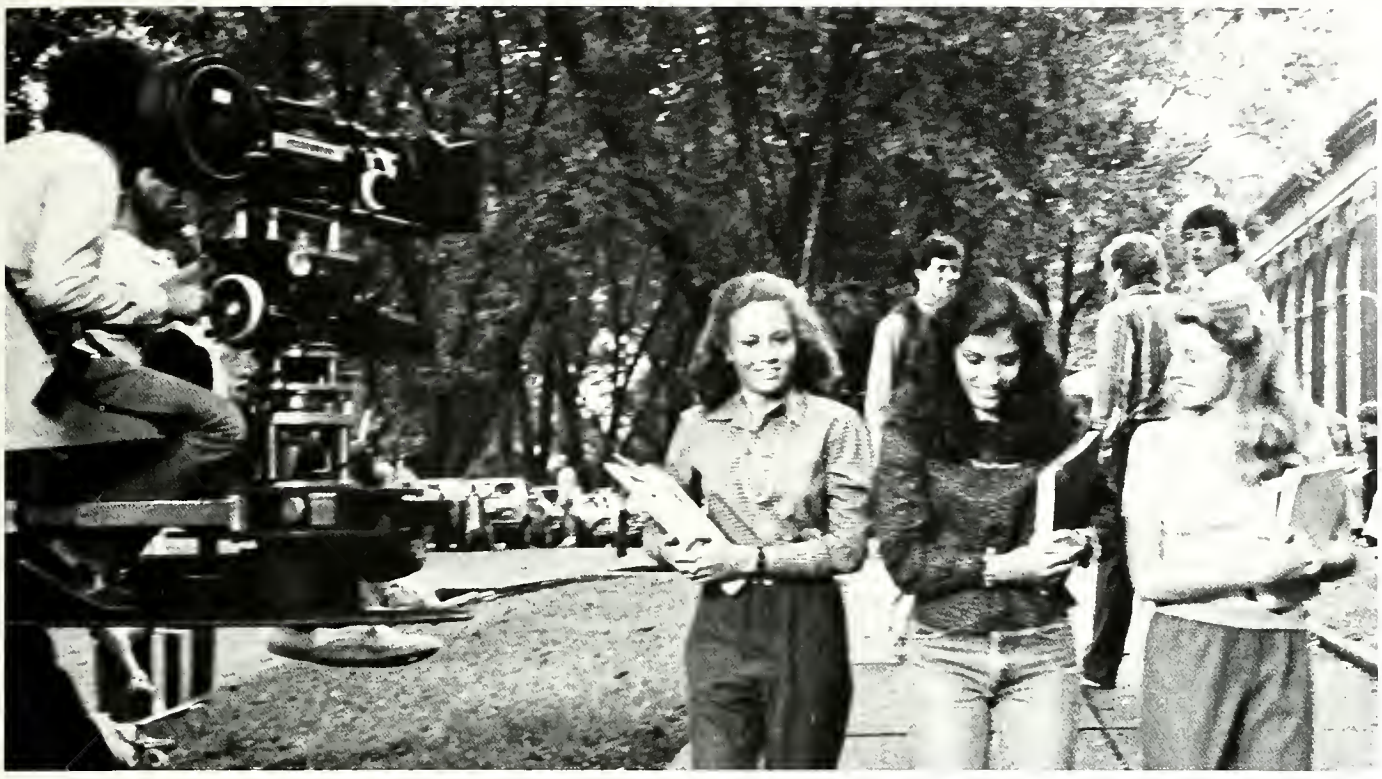
Uh oh. Marriage and the Family drop outs? No (Actually, Susan Angelette and Rene Maske were just comparing costumes for the RHA's "2001" theme dance).

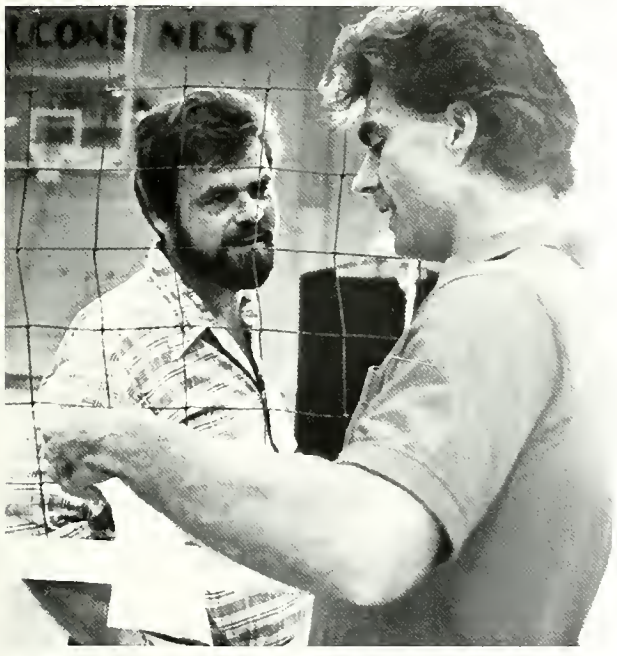
And you never know when someone will turn up with a camera, as Alice Ogden found out.

New Things Also Come Our Way . . .

Right: A new woodburning plant enabled the University to cut some of its fuel costs. Left: UM hosted two Elderhostel programs during the past year that were well received by both the campus and the visitors. Bottom: Signs were erected for the first time in front of all the buildings on campus.







Even Hollywood Paid A Visit

Montevallo's campus resembled a movie lot at the beginning of last year as Joel Douglas and his crew from Blanc Communications, Incorporated came to UM to produce a special recruitment film. Instead of merely plugging the university in a documentary style, the film portrays a high school senior's fictional dream about her college experience at Montevallo. Because of personal interest in the project, Douglas (son of actor Kirk Douglas) agreed to do the film for one fifth of the normal cost. The price was also less than that of all the university's admissions publications combined.

Top: Shooting a scene for the film. Middle: Joel Douglas, producer of the film and a production assistant. Bottom: "Making Up" Robin Schrohenloher and Kevin McGowan, the "stars" of the film.

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DEDICATION

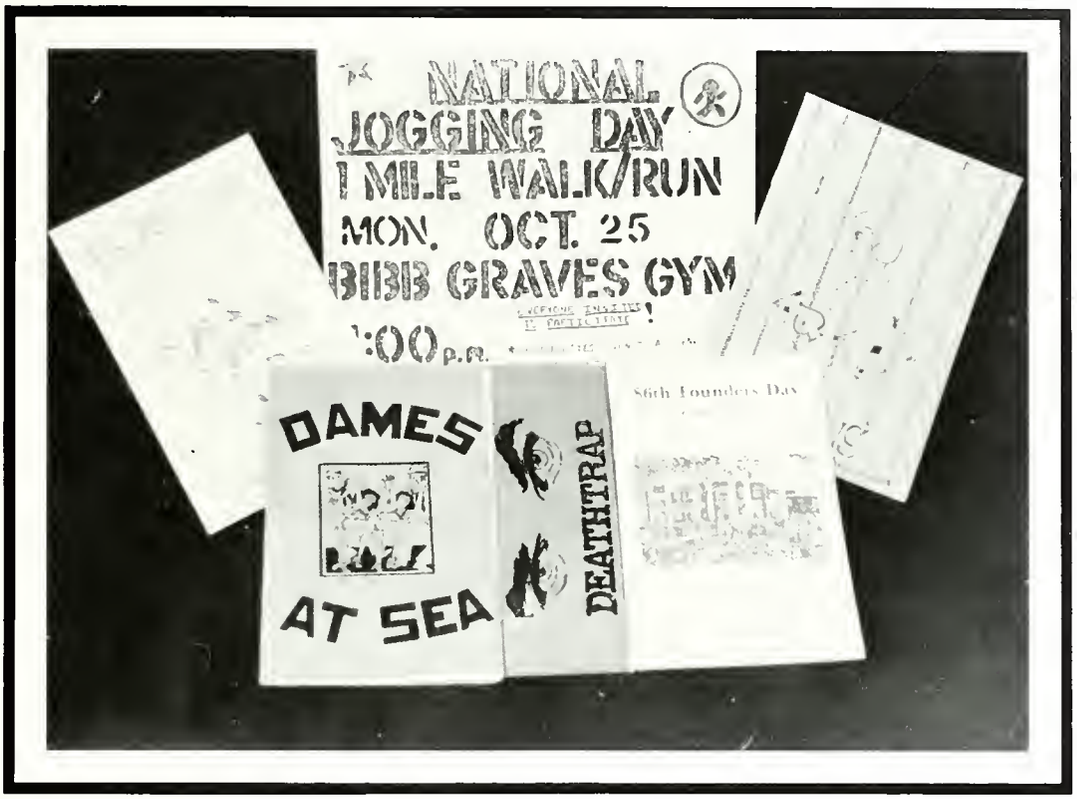
Andy Russell — a man of few words but of great heart. Through his dedication as a photographer, Andy has helped the Montage staff since the day he came to Montevallo. He has been patient with us as we continued to ask him for help. He always does his best to aid us in any way he can. He has been an inspiration to us all in his concern for others and his willingness to help.

Andy grew up in Montgomery, Alabama. He is the son of Sylvester Andrew Russell, Sr. and Willie Pridgen Russell. His mother was the first person to get a four-year degree from the University of Montevallo, then called Alabama College. Andy graduated from Sidney Lanier High School in Montgomery. He began college in 1949 at Huntingdon College. In 1951, Andy joined the Army and was stationed with the 31st National Guard Division for 21 months until the end of the Korean War. He then returned to Huntingdon in Montgomery where he graduated in 1954 with a B.A. in Business Administration.

Photography was a hobby of Andy's in high school. While attending Huntingdon, Andy worked part time at Scott's Photographic Services. After graduating, Andy continued his photography interests by working full time at Scott's Services for two years. Andy then went to work for WSFA-T.V. in Montgomery for three years as a still and motion picture photographer. In 1959 Andy landed a job at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. For twenty years, Andy worked on campus performing various photographic services. Andy then accepted the job as campus photographer here at the University of Montevallo in 1981 where he has proven to be a most dedicated Falcon.

Andy has many interests and talents. He has served as the Director of the University Photographers Association of America. Some of his prints have been accepted for merit awards by the U.P.A.A. Andy is also a member of the Montevallo Church of Christ. He enjoys gardening and is a member of the Alabama Wildflower Society.

Andy has been a great help to the Montage staff this year. He has been a pleasure to work with and a joy to get to know. His friendliness and his humble manner are overwhelming. Andy has enriched our lives in so many ways, not to mention all of the work he has done to help us get this book out. So we, the Montage Staff, would like to take this opportunity to sincerely say, "Thanks, Andy."



An invitation to . . .

EVENTS

. . . the students' escape

Nicolette Larson

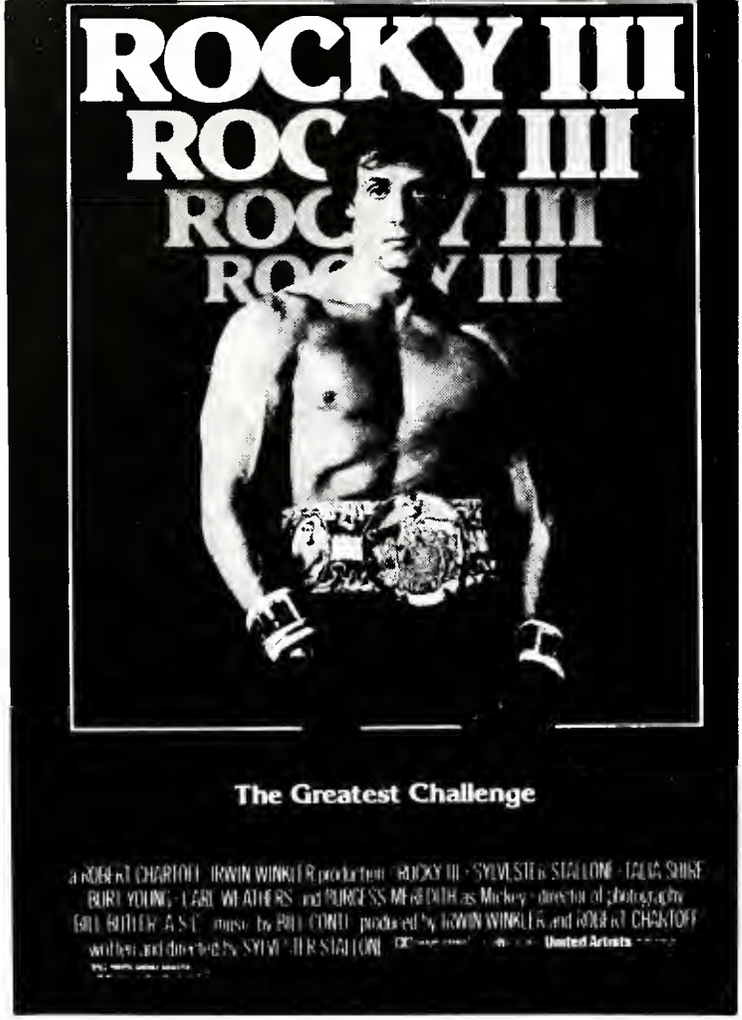
Paul Davis

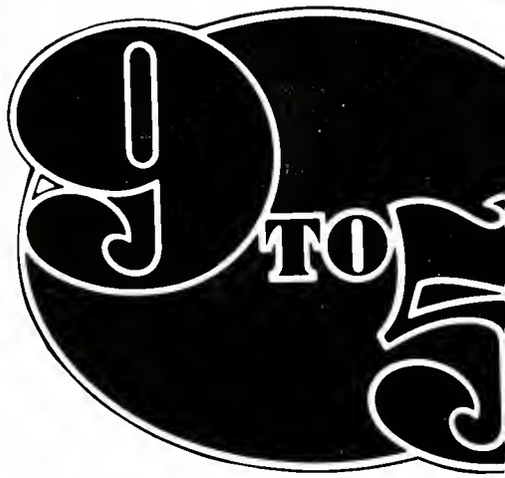
Montevallo Dances Through Another Year

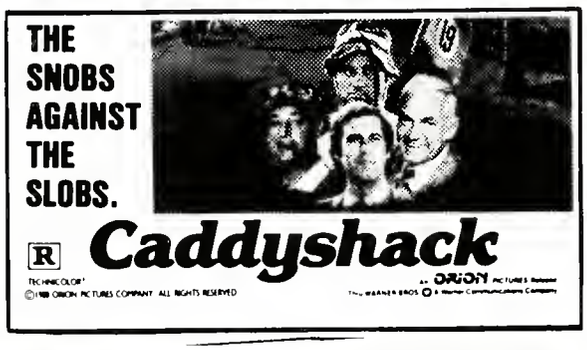
Many dances are sponsored every year by the SGA and especially the RHA to provide an escape from the same old routine. Here are a few glimpses from Montevallo's "night life."

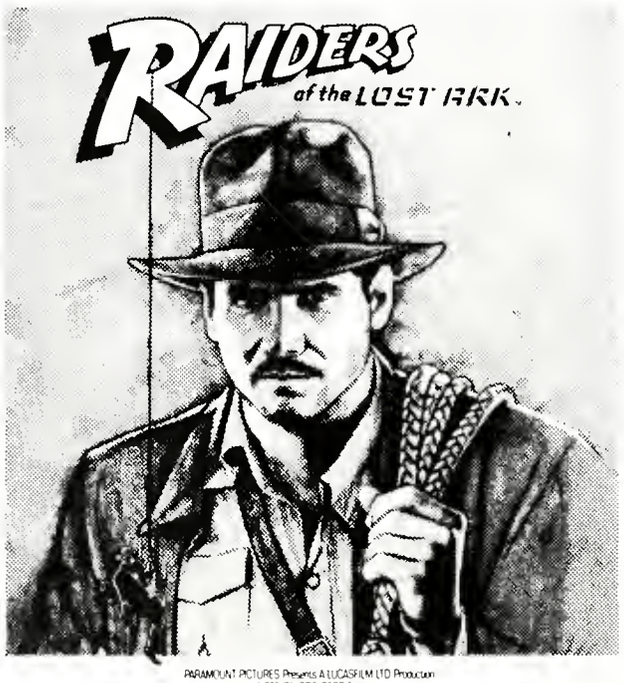
Let's Go To The Movies

The 1982-83 year in entertainment at Montevallo was highlighted by 45 blockbuster movies, thanks to the SGA movie committee, headed by Jeff Knapp. The fact that the movies were free with student I.D. was also nice. Sound and technique improvements included the implementation of Cinemascope (wide screen projection) for movies like "Star Trek II" and "10" and Sensurround for movies like "Earthquake" and "Rollercoaster". The largest crowds turned out for "Rocky III" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark", but all the movies were well received and made for a most entertaining year.





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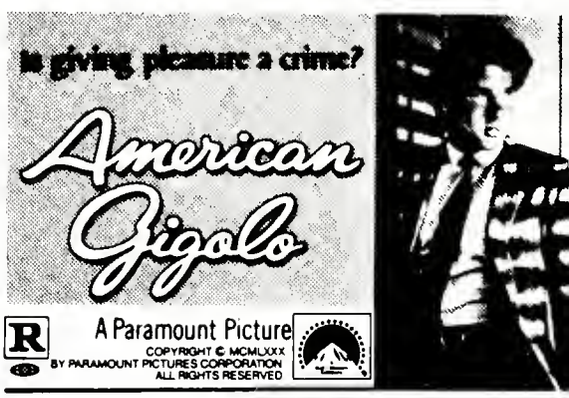

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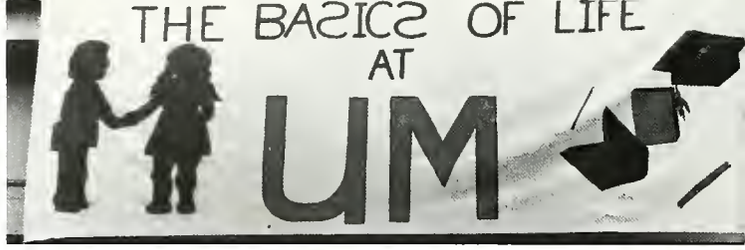
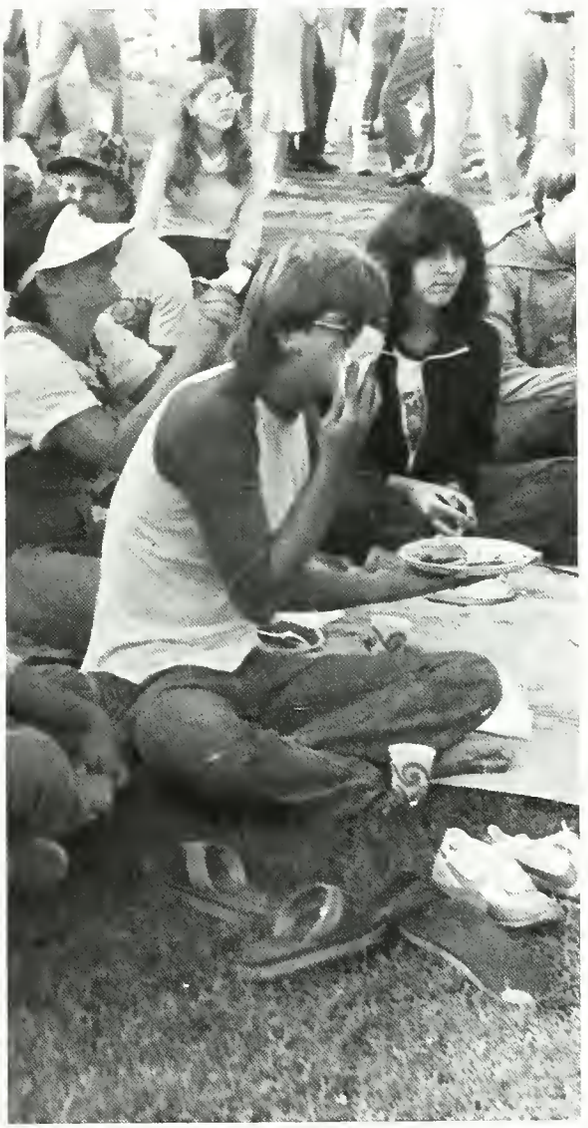
Founders' Day

As the name suggests, Founders' Day commemorates the founding of the University. Preparations for the day include a campus-wide clean-up. The 1982 theme was "Back to Basics" and many organizations and residence halls made banners interpreting the theme for a competition (in which the SGA received first place). Two new additions to the day were the "Play Day on the Quad" and the following picnic on the quad, including grass roots entertainment.





Cabaret '83

Picking and "Grinning?"

Cabaret, sponsored by the RHA, is a kind of showcase for student talent. The majority of the performers sing, but nearly any kind of talent (within reason) can be displayed in the cabaret.

"Tiny Bubbles . . . "

International Food Fair

"Ummm, ummm good"

Busy at work

The International Food Fair is an annual event in which students of different nationalities can prepare native dishes for others to sample. The Food Fair usually draws a pretty good crowd that is "hungry to learn" about other cultures.

Blood Drive

Approximately twice a year, the Montevallo campus and community rolls up its sleeves to give blood to the Red Cross. Each pint of blood can help up to three people by being separated into components. Although it's not a glamorous task, giving blood is an essential one that gives the gift of life.

RHA Haunted Hall

The RHA sponsored a "Haunted Hall" for Halloween 1982. The spook house was located in a storage area of West Main Residence Hall. The RHA also incorporated a story about a "haunted" storage room on the fourth floor of Main. Ghosts, goblins, and the Wolfman were all there to wish passersby a frightfully good Halloween.

College Night – A Lasting Tradition

"The most honored and beloved tradition at the University of Montevallo is College Night. It has no rivals for first place in the affection of students and former students who consider it their own unique contribution to the academic world. College Night is a public performance given by two sides, the Purples and the Golds, on dates near George Washington's Birthday. The whole production is a student affair. The program varies but includes music, drama and dance, all of which are written, composed, designed, staged, costumed, directed, and performed by members of the rival teams. There is a faculty committee to oversee the event, but its members pass only on the script and otherwise act in an advisory capacity.

"The origin of College Night is closely associated with the transition from a secondary school to a college. Many accounts of College Night give 1920 as the beginning date, but there are so many references to it in the 1919 yearbook that 1919 seems unmistakenably the correct date.

"The first performances were held in the dining room on an improvised stage. Here College Night remained until 1927. That year the first performance, given on February 23, was also in the dining room and primarily for the students, but a second performance for the public was given in March in Reynolds Hall . . . The students played to an overflow audience there from the first and within two years the program was extended to two performances. In 1950 . . . the present practice of three performances was begun.

"While College Night is still College Night, the organization and procedures have changed with the years. The practice of choosing an assistant leader for each side, begun in 1926, was changed in 1963 when co-leaders — a boy and a girl — headed each side . . . For many years, students had no choice of sides, but were chosen by the leaders who took the school roll and divided the students, one taking the even numbers and the other the odd numbers. This was considered a good practice because, by making it highly improbable that one person would remain on the same side during her four years . . . it made College Night rather than the sides the important focus. In later years, the choice has been in the hands of the individual students.

"The program itself has changed with the passing of time. After early experimentations, the evening's activities almost uniformly included from each side, a toast, a pep song, a slow song, a stunt, and an impersonation, interspersed with music from former years and rallying cheers, either time-honored or newly composed . . . Gradually toasts were dropped and impersonations became adaptations in 1941 and dramatizations in 1942. Changes came only gradually until 1950 when student leaders and faculty advisors decided that College Night needed a unifying theme. Each part of the prgram, they said, was interesting and often original and even artistic, but had no relation to the other parts. It was decided, therefore, that each side would give one "production" into which all slow songs, pep songs, drama, comedy, dance, or any other feature would be integrated into one piece. Consequently, it was with more than the usual nervousness that everyone looked forward to the "new" College Night that year . . . The experiment was considered successful enough to follow in succeeding years. Critics of the system point out, however, that often there is such great diversity between the two productions that it is very difficult for the judges to decide on merit."

The February 13, 1953 issue of The Alabamian contained an editorial which described College Night as " . . . a tradition . . . which welds the school together in a united effort toward one objective . . . This night of glory gives us what the universities get out of a football game or any other sport event which they deem important." In the words of a former College Night leader, "If you have never lived through one, never cried, laughed or sweated through one, know this. It is the crest of the wave of college spirit. It is the peak entertainment in every activity on campus. It is the high spot that will stand out in your mind as meaning college when all the rest has faded."

— taken from Alabama College, 1896-1969, pp. 183-193

College Night 1983

Pictured from left to right: David Coker and Robin Schrohenloher (Gold leaders) and Joanna Gagliano and Chuck Maurer (Purple leaders).

The 65th Annual College Night

The 65th Annual College Night and Homecoming activities began on Wednesday, January 19, 1983, with the traditional sign-raisings and pep rally in front of the Student Union Building. Shouts of "PV II" and "GV" along with various cheers and chants, and the traditional side songs could be heard that night, and were heard until the 1983 competition ended on Saturday night, February 12, in Palmer Hall.

During the month preceding the College Night/Homecoming ceremonies, students on both sides work on theatre productions which are written, directed, and performed by students. During the week of ceremonies, the students perform the productions for the public on four consecutive nights. Off-campus judges selected the winning side using a point system which incorporates the results of intramural games as well as the Saturday night performance.

The 1983 Purple side was led by Joanna Gagliano of Pelham and Chuck Maurer of Selma. The Gold side was led by Robin Schrohenloher of Hoover and David Coker of Vestavia.

PURPLE SPIRIT

Lesley Hawkins — Head, Susan Lee, Stacia Patrick, Penny Vance, Gail Long, Jan Ferguson, Tiffany Sirles, Sherry Tate, Melissa Kendrick, Heidi Smith, Brenda McKenzie, Meredith Moody, Nita Fridley, Jeannie Dill.

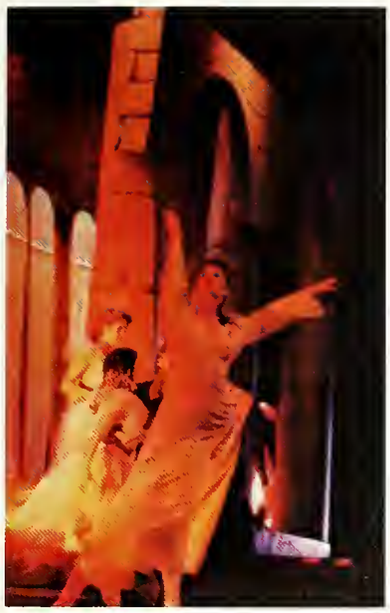
GOLD SPIRIT

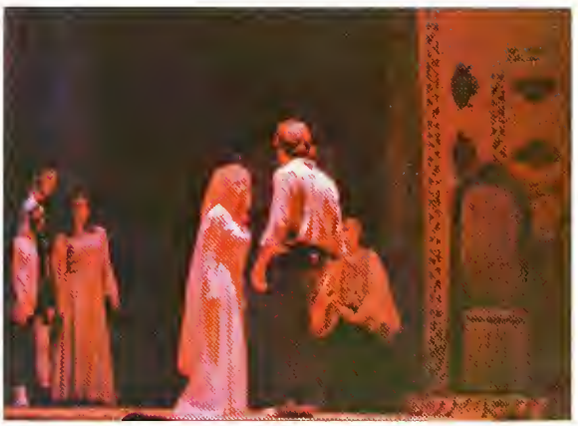
Teresa Herndon — Head, Donna Bean, Betsy Dickens, Kim Lawrence, Crystal Moseley, Becky Bowman, Becky Keenen, Renee Moates, Connie Thibodeaux, Rebecca Vaughn, Pam Spigarelli, Susie Owsley, Kelly Lawhon.

Purple Production: "A Good Knight's Sleep"

CAST

Eddie Prince	Jimbo Wood
Susan	Renee Dillinger
Scott	Greg Roberts
The Herald	J.B. Brown
King Edward II	Bill Murphey
Queen Isabella	Deborah Crowder
King's Attendant	Phillip Cooper
Queen's Attendant	Lynne Shelley
The Princess Anne	Susan Goodwin
Anne's Attendant	Camilla Millican
Prince Mortimer	Danny Meyers
Mortimer's Attendant	Ken Hooper
Nallivar	Dwayne Baxter
Court Jester	Myriam Scroggins
Guard	Phillip Anderson
Court Magician	Darrell Revel
Court Guests	Gale Domokos
	P.J. Alexander
Peasants	Elizabeth Perkins
	Renee Bakane
	Paige Guthrie
	Melanie Manear
Entertainers of the Court	Donna Lee Strickland
	Beth Killough
	Johnna Doty
	Becky Thompson
	Robin Colestro
	Kerri Turner
Court Dancers	Shearie Jones
	DeAnna Cataldo
	Naomi Metz
	Joanie Alvey
	Nancy Goltz
	Bragg Scroggins
	Kevin Reardon





The Purple Production, A Good Knight's Sleep, was about a college student who fell asleep and dreamed he was in the castle of King Edward II. Eddie Prince, the student, meets and falls in love with Edward's daughter, the Princess Anne. There is only one obstacle in Eddie's way: Prince Mortimer. Mortimer is bethrothed to Anne and has his eye on the crown. Mortimer and Isabella, the Queen, have secretly planned to take over the kingdom. Mortimer challenges Eddie to a duel, the prize being Anne's hand in marriage.

Eddie wins the duel and runs Mortimer out of the country. Eddie's wizard friend Nallivar, who helped him win the duel, gives him the choice of marrying Anne and staying in England or going back home to Kansas. After much thought and deliberation Eddie chooses to stay in England.

Eddie asks Anne to marry him and is offered the crown by Edward. When Eddie accepts the crown Isabella decides to follow Mortimer. Amidst cries of "long live King Eddie" the 1983 Purple Production came to a close.

A Good Knight's Sleep was written by Bill Murphey of Decatur, Georgia. The Show was directed by Cameron Watson of Shelbyville, Tennessee.

Gold Production: "An After Christmas Tale"

CAST

Fred	Jay Moultrie
Zindie	Becky Holcombe
Ditzy	Les Brooks
Rainbow	Marty Martin
Elves	Ralph Dobbins
	Gretchen Schmith
	Donna Lynn Strain
	Daphne Thomas
	Gina Cox
	Sandy Campbell
	Sarah Bone
Santa Claus	Kent Lipham
Sara Claus	Diane Woodard
Dr. Zackery	Jon "Doc" Moultrie
O. U. Money	Ron Tissier
Roberta	Theresa Veasy
Morton	David Coker
Police Officer	Trey South
Police Officer	Tom Farrow
Police Officer	Brian Collins
Police Officer	Sonya Danzy

The Gold Production, "An After Christmas Tale," begins two days after Christmas as Santa's elves are introduced to a new "member of the family," Morton. Something about Morton looks suspicious, but it isn't until the elves express dissatisfaction with their toymaking jobs that Morton's evil intentions become evident.

Nudged on by Morton, the elves decide to go on strike and leave the North Pole. Santa's wife, Sara, and the elf Dr. Zackery try to prevent the strike but the elves, led by Fred and Zindie are persistant. Santa is angered by the stubborn elves and he and Fred exchange words. The final straw comes when Fred calls Santa a "glorified delivery boy" and marches out of the workshop with the elves close behind.

Morton persuades the elves to seek help from a local banker, Miss O.U. Money, who also holds the mortgage on Santa's workshop. O.U. Money and Morton, who actually is Money's accomplice, lock the elves in the bank vault and leave to take over Santa's workshop. Just when the elves start to panic, Double Knit Rainbow discovers the bank vault alarm on the ceiling. The elves build a human pyramid, reach the alarm and set it off, and are rescued.

In the meantime, Morton, Money and her secretary, Roberta arrive at the workshop and begin pressuring Santa into signing over his workshop for the safe return of the Elves. The police burst in just in time and arrest Morton and Money. The unknowing accomplice Roberta discovers her boss is not the real Miss Money at all. Instead, it's the criminal Lonny Watts posing as Miss Money to gain control of the North Pole.

As the bad guys are escorted off to city hall, the Elves apologize to Santa who, in turn agrees to provide them with better working conditions. The Elves joyfully agree to stay and the show ends with a rousing finale, "We Are Here To Stay."

"An After Christmas Tale" was written by Kent Lipham of Talladega and directed by Margaret Cain of Fairfield.

When the final moment arrived . . .

. . . It was a PV II!

College Night 1983
Summary of Ratings

	Golds	Purples
Pre-performance:		
Finance	3	3
Production Book	1	0
Timing	1	1
Sportsmanship	2.8	2.6
Athletics	6	2
Production:		
Script	10	11
Performance	8	13
Music and Dance	11	10
Technical	7	14
Total Production	4	5
	53.8	61.6

Polly Holliday . . . Alumnus of the Year

Polly Holliday, known to millions of television viewers as "Flo", the Southern waitress from the show "Alice", was chosen as Montevallo's 1983 Alumnus of the Year. Ms. Holliday attended the University during the 1950's. Although she majored in music, Ms. Holliday was very involved with the theatre department. She also participated in College Night as a Purple.

Left: Ms. Holliday addresses fellow alumni at the annual Homecoming luncheon. Below left: Polly Holliday as she appeared in the Montage while attending UM. Below right: Breaking ground with Karl Perkins and Charles Harbour for the future Communication Arts building.

Although she is a Music major, Polly is well known for her exceptional dramatic ability. During the past summer she worked with an Indian pageant in Cherokee, North Carolina. Here on campus, she has played the female lead in several College Theatre productions.

George Kennedy Visits Montevallo

The UM campus was graced by the presence of film star George Kennedy last spring. The actor was well received by all and showed great interest in all aspects of the University.

Right: Mr. Kennedy poses with the works he judged to be the best in a special competition and their artists. Below: "Uncle George" and his "temporary" niece, Diane Woodard.

Above: The pageant committee, the runners-up, and Miss University of Montevallo. Left: Miss Shelley is announced the winner.

Miss Montevallo Pageant

The first Miss University of Montevallo Pageant was held last Spring. The pageant is a preliminary for the Miss Alabama/U.S.A. pageant. Miss Lynn Shelley of Phenix City was crowned as Miss University of Montevallo.

The Legend of Senior March (formerly Crook Week)

"One of the oddest and most consuming traditions at (UM) has been Crook Week. In the early days it took up the better part of the week; in more recent times it has been restricted in both length and scope; and, in the mid-1960's, was confined to a Saturday morning early in May and was on a voluntary basis. It lost much of its significance when student rules regulating life on campus became more lenient and there was little difference between privileges of the classes. Furthermore, co-education did much to bring about its demise.

"Crook Week was initiated in the 1920's shortly after the school became a four-year college. At that time, there was a marked difference between the privileges of the various classes — the number of dates allowed, the matter of chaperones, nights out, time to be in the dormitory, and the like. The transition from a 'lowly junior' to an 'exalted senior' was very marked in the minds of the students themselves. Crook Week was 'thought up' by some of the seniors and young faculty women as a kind of initiation or induction into the senior class. It was a kind of hazing or 'hell week,' used when 'juniors reached the point in their college careers when it seemed fitting to assume the weighty role of seniors.' To do so, they must find the crook."

"The crook is a limb of a tree. Reportedly, the 'mother tree' was a cherry. It looks as if it had been 'yanked' from any convenient tree or taken from a brush pile. When students, after hearing about the crook and the importance of finding it, finally see it, their reaction is almost invariably, 'is *that* the crook?' In recent years it has been given a coat of varnish and, in spite of numerous attempts to steal it (by whom one can only guess), the crook remains a treasured relic of the college . . . The crook was (always hid) on campus (a requirement), but not in easy sight."

"The climax to the event was Crook Court, held at midnight. It was meant to provide a 'spooky' setting for 'trying' non-conformists of the week, and it usually fulfilled its purpose."

—copied from *Alabama College, 1896-1969,* pp. 245-247

Today, Crook Week exists only in the form of Senior March. One night during the semester at midnight, the chimes sound the ominous notes of "Pray for the dead and the dead will pray for you." All underclassmen who aren't safely locked in their rooms (and even some who are) are brought together and "gooped" by the seniors with everything from shaving cream to eggs. Once initiated in this way, underclassmen can then march when they are seniors.

Some students from years gone by examine the legendry crook.

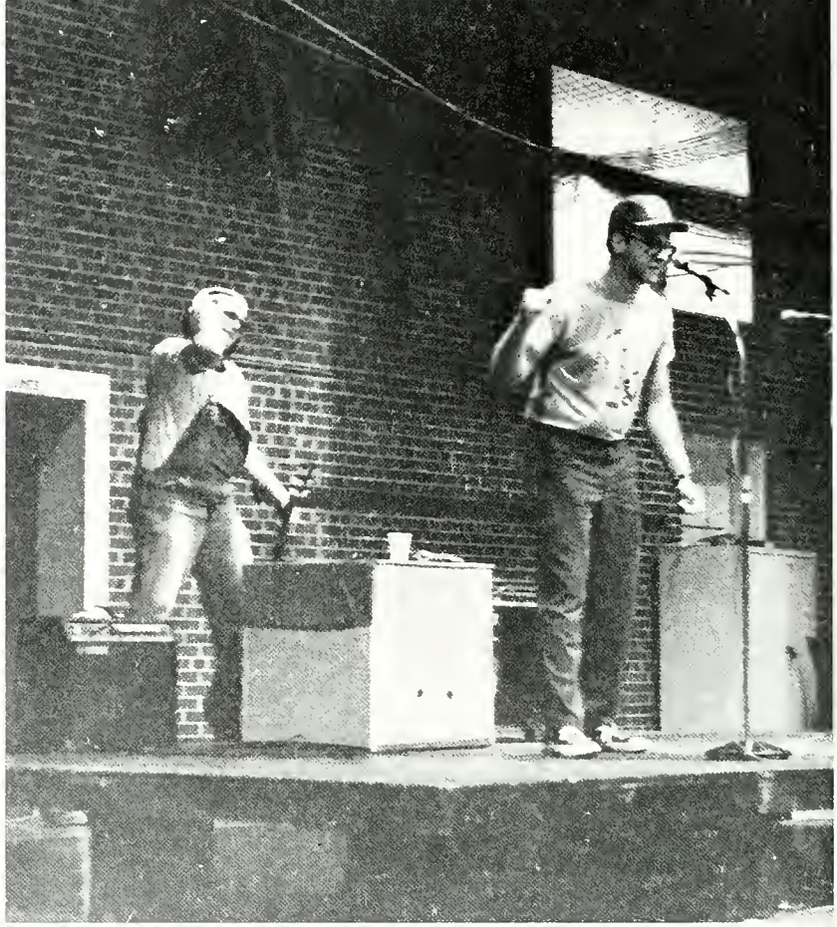
UM Sponsors "Scouts are Scholars Day"

"Scouts are Scholars Day" brought girl scouts from all around to Montevallo's campus. The girls were treated to "classes" (such as sign language) taught by volunteer students. The scouts sang songs, played games on the quad, and had a great time being "in college" for a day.

Left: One girl scout meets two more new friends; below: Frances Flowers and Sharla Guinn teach sign language to the scouts.

The Main Event

The Main Events are presentations which feature Christian speakers and entertainers. The programs are part of an outreach to all students to hear the Gospel. Christian singer Kathy Tricholli is pictured below.



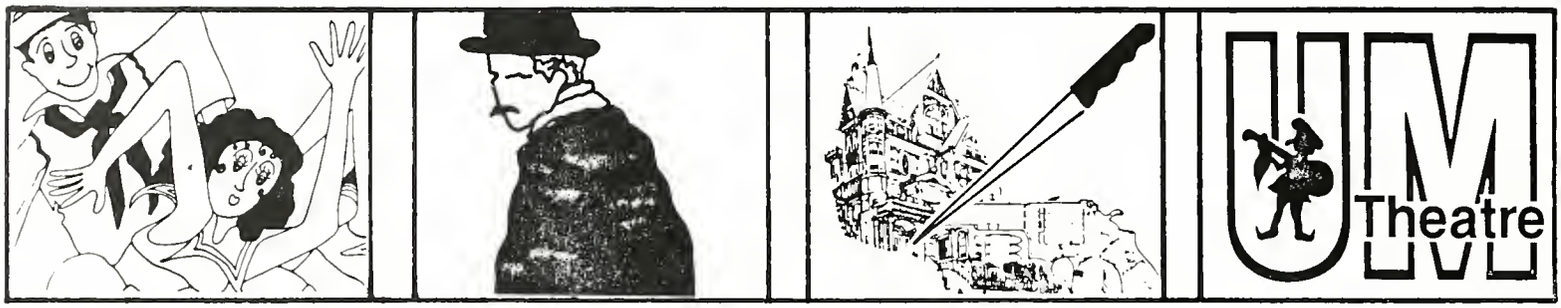
Special Olympics

The University again participated in the annual Special Olympics held at the Montevallo's Orr Park. The event provides special children with the opportunity to compete in the same spirit as that of the international Olympics. No one really loses in these events and the experience is an uplifting one for everyone involved.

Counterclockwise from upper left: Dana DeLoach "clowns around" with some youngsters. Left: Wheelchair racers cross the finish line. Below: One special child participating in the frisbee competition.

Art Keeps Um Guessing . . .

The University's art department develops the talents of many students in many fields. The rest of the school witnesses some of their creations when the department's curriculum requires the students to bring their work out of the studio and into the public eye through exhibits of one kind or another.



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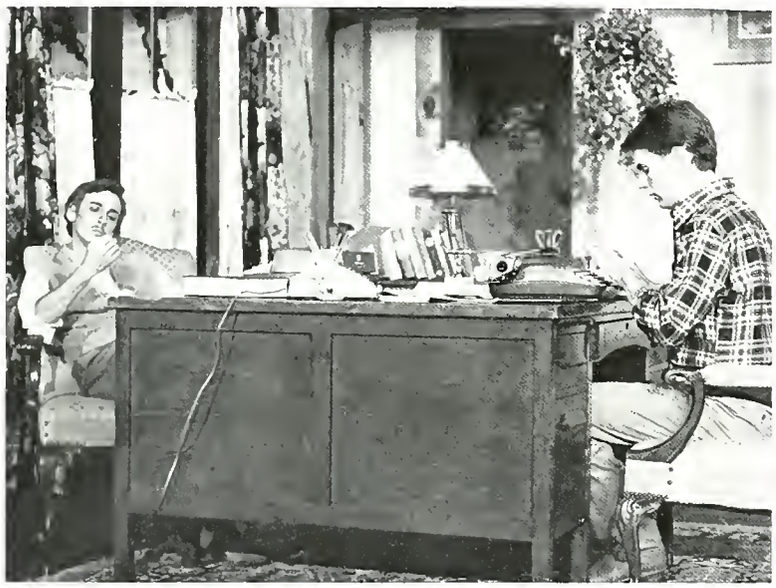
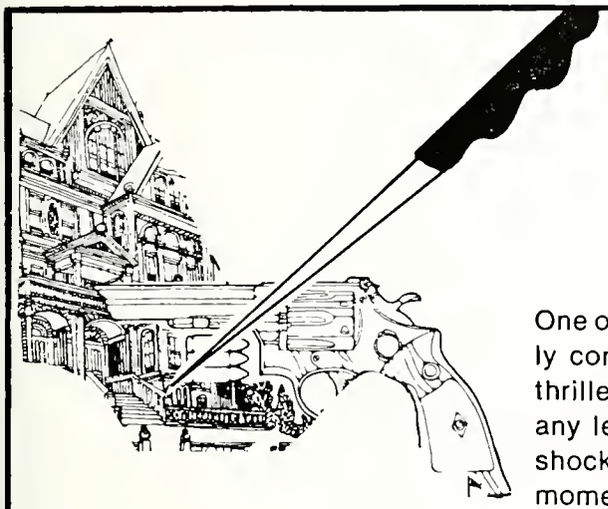


DAMES AT SEA
OCT. 13-16

A long-run off-Broadway musical based on the nostalgia of the Hollywood musicals of the '30s. The scene is Big Time New York where the sweet girl from Hometown arrives to make it big on Broadway.

Book and Lyrics by George Haimsohn & Robin Miller
Music by Jim Wise

Reynolds Theatre 8 p.m.



DEATHTRAP
NOV. 10-13

BY
IRA LEVIN

One of the great popular successes of recent Broadway and film, this ingeniously constructed murder-mystery deals with the devious plotting of a writer of thrillers whose recent offerings have been flops and who is prepared to go to any lengths to improve his fortunes. It provides twists and turns and sudden shocks in rich abundance; audiences will be spellbound until the final startling moment.

Reynolds Theatre 8 p.m.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN
APRIL 13-16

BY
ARTHUR MILLER

A tragedy of the common man caught up in the false values imposed by middle-class American society. Past and present are mingled in haunting scenes involving the middle-aged traveling salesman, Willy Loman, a character who is ready to lay down his life, if need be, to secure his sense of personal dignity.

Reynolds Theatre 8 p.m.

DEATHTRAP

CAST

Sidney Bruhl..... Bill Murphy

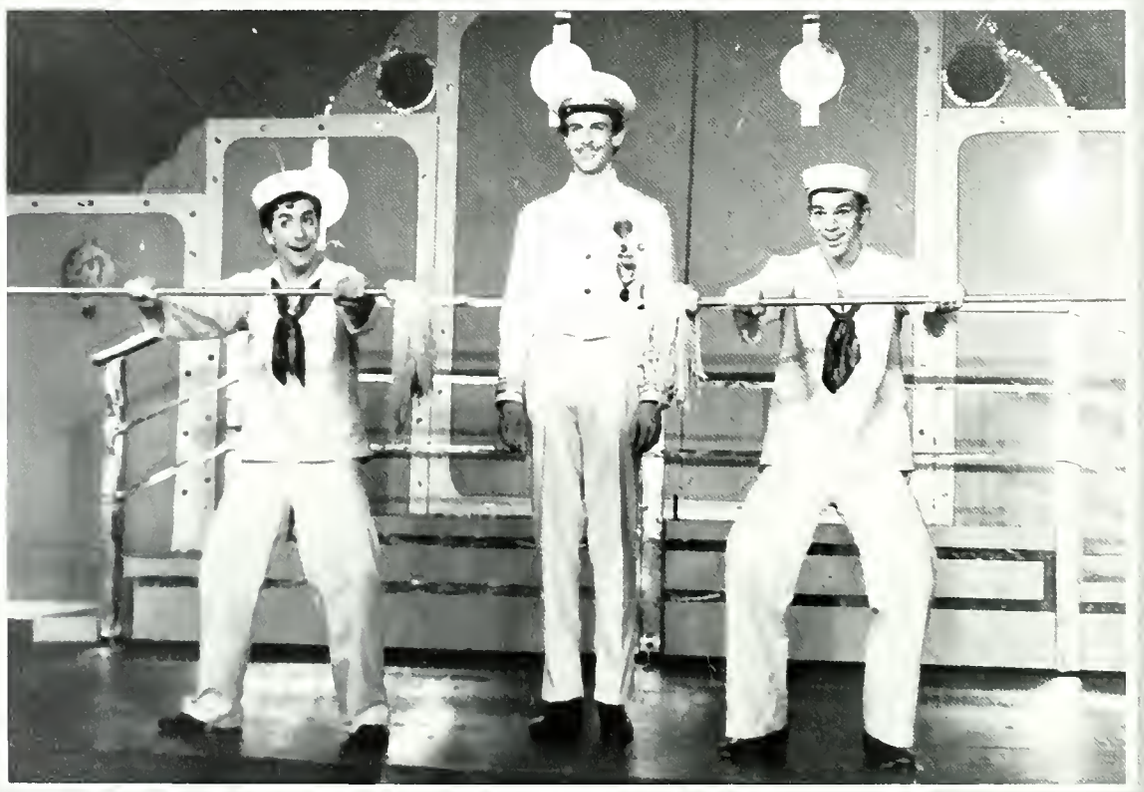
Myra Bruhl..... Karen Hall

Clifford Anderson..... Cameron Watson

Helga Ten Dorp ..... Wendy Anderson

Porter Milgrim ..... Greg Roberts

DAMES AT SEA



CAST

Mona Kent ..... Debbie Yancy

Joan ..... Deborah Crowder

Hennesey ..... Lee Griner

Ruby ..... Susan Goodwin

Dick ..... Kyle Hollman

Lucky ..... J.B. Brown

The Captain ..... Lee Griner

"CAMELOT"

"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"

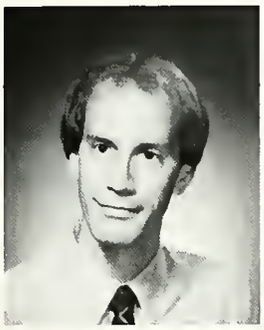
An invitation to . . .

CLASSES

. . . the people we know

SENIORS

Above: It looks like everyone went home for the weekend back then too. Right: An Ivory soap girl?



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Business

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Mathematics

Linda Marie Baure
Early Childhood

Rebecca Jean Beaty
Elementary Education

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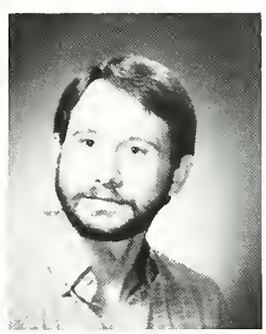

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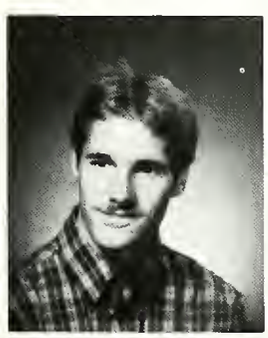

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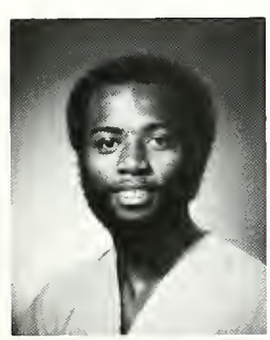

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Commercial Art

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Music-Voice

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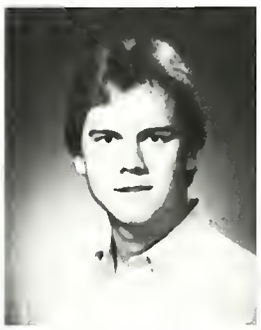

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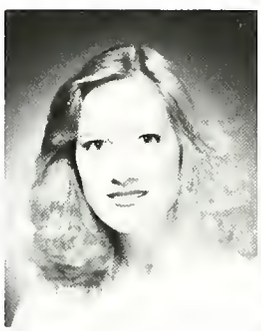

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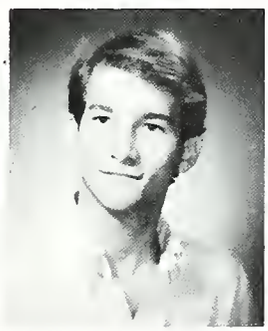

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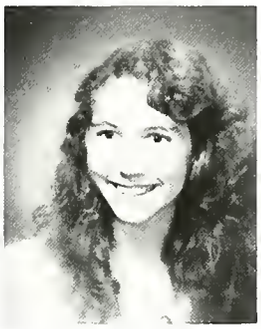

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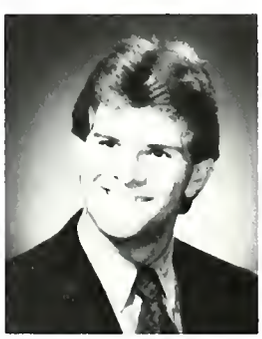

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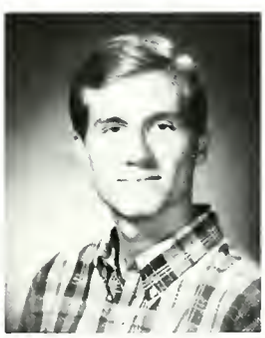

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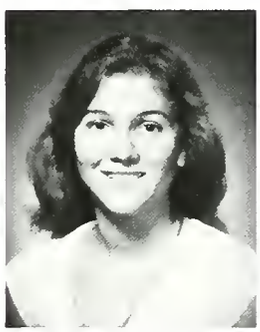

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Biology

John Stuart Pike
Physical Education

John Keith Pruden
Management

William Kent Pruden
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Jeffrey Scott Rease
Commercial Art

David Franklin Reed
Mass Communication

Darrell W. G. Revel III
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Business

Patricia Lynn Robbins
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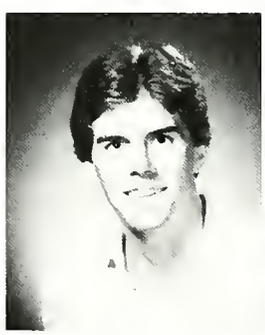

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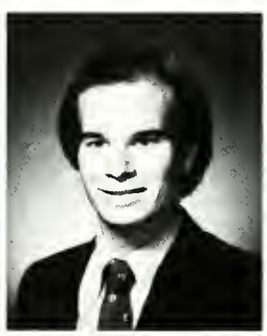

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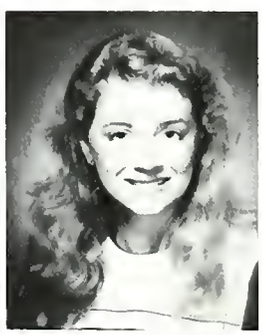

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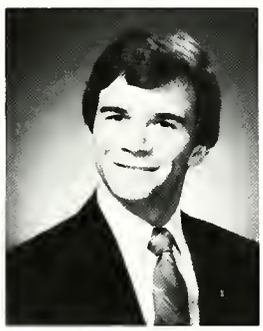

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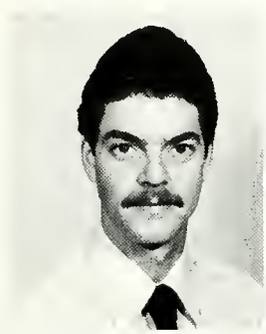

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James Stewart Watkins
Mass Communication

Katherine L. Watkins
Early Childhood

Sherri Anne Watson
Finance

Richard T. Wegrich
Chemistry

Jeffery Kenneth Weiss
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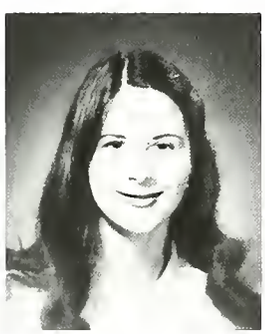

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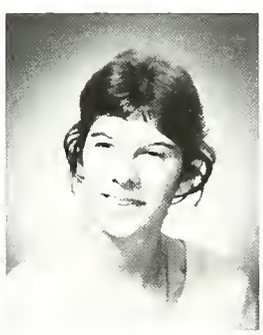

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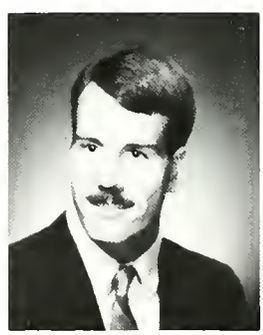

R. Leroy Yeck
Management

Michael Don Young
Sociology

J. Benjamin Youngblood
Psychology

The graduating class of 1983 decided to continue the work of several previous classes for their class project. The 1983 graduates sponsored the building of entrance gates (similar to those near Palmer and Calkins) at the campus entrances near Morgan Hall and the Hill Home Management House, and near Fuller Residence Hall. For their senior trip, the class of 1983 traveled to the Bahamas.

That Doesn't say "F", does it?

JUNIORS

Left: Studying on the quad used to be a little more formal. Below: The parties were also quite serious, as you can tell by looking closely at each "young lady."

Catherine Able
Jasper

Robin Ankram
Spanish Fort

Elizabeth Ann Bailey
Birmingham

Sheri Baker
Birmingham

Sheryl Baker
Huntsville

Terri Ballard
Monroeville

Knox Bannister
Arab

Barbara Barth
Sylacauga

Betty Bass
Montevallo

Marsheta Beaty
Ider

Cynthia Bender
Birmingham

Donna Jo Benefield
Huntsville

Melanie Bloodworth
Oneonta

Carol Bradford
Bluff Park

Nancy Broadwell
Decatur

Lisa Browne
Roswell

Robin Burgess
Birmingham

Ronice Bulter
Guin

Karen Butler
Margaret

Holly Byrd
Cullman

Adrienne Calhoun
Tuskegee

Lisa Carr
Phenix City

Charles Carter
Tallahossee

Linda Collum
Clanton

Allen Connor
Decatur

Eivora Cook
Birmingham

Vicki Crocker
Birmingham

Gregory Cusimano
Birmingham

Karla Dean
Huntsville

Tara Dean
Huntsville

Marvin Deason
Selma

Jeff DeShazo
Birmingham

Carolyn Devito
Selma

Denise Dickenson
Theodore

Rae Lynn Dodson
Wilsonville

Robbie Duckett
Birmingham

Terry Duncan
Centreville

Belinda Duncan
Cullman

Amy Eady
Centreville

Patty Endress
Birmingham

Carolyn Ethridge
Bessemer

Lou Ann Faulkner
Oneonta

Christy Foster
Birmingham

Cynthia Garner
Brewton

Angela George
Springville

Angela Gilbreath
Fyffe

Martha Granger
Bessemer

Lisa Griffin
Athens

Olen Gable
Susan Moore

Nancy Goltz
Huntsville

Genie Goodwin
Birmingham

Sharla Guinn
Orlando, Fl

Danielle Gunn
Vance

Gretchen Guy
Jackson

Sandra Gwin
Toney

Jill Hall
Jemison

Linda Hayes
Thorsby

Dianna Haynie
Opp

Karen Heath
Summerdale

Renae Hendrick
Birmingham

Rhonda Hereford
Bessemer

Paul Hickman
Clanton

Jennifer Holmes
Eva

Anita Howard
Gadsden

Anna Hughen
Birmingham

Toni Jenkins
Gadsden

Carrie Johnson
Huntsville

Laura-Lynn Johnson
Laurel Hill

Carie Jones
Birmingham

Don Jones
Selma

Laura Jones
Montgomery

Sonja Jones
Wilsonville

Keith Judy
Marbury

Carol King
Selma

Cynthia King
Trussville

Kimberly Kline
Midfield

Jeffery Knapp
Bessemer

Thresea Ladd
Gadsden

Jerri Langford
McCalla

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Selma

Kim Lawrence
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Kathleen Lewis
Sycamore

Vickie Lochamy
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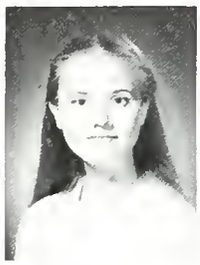

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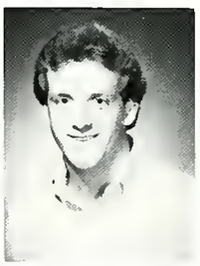

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Margaret Miller
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Mike Miller
Susan Moore

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Huntsville

Joseph Moore
Birmingham

Susan Moore
Macon, Ga.

John Morgan
Chelsea

Russell Murray
Birmingham

Lynn Nolen
Ashland

Juriko Oka
Kanagawa

Susie Owsley
Phenix City

Lisa Painter
Albertville

Claudia Parker
Safford

Benny Parks
Birmingham

James Parrish
Ft. Walton Beach, Fl

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Tallahassee

Cindy Pratt
Fairfield

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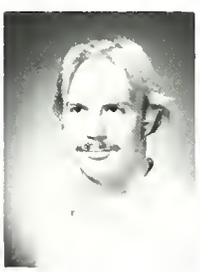

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Jemison

Myriam Scroggins
Alexander City

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Rodney Stephens
Wedowee

Mary Stewart
Marion

Donna Lynn Strain
Wedowee

Margie Terry
Centreville

Dawn Thompson
Cullman

Lynn Thompson
Port Charlotte, Fl.

Becky Thompson
Cullman

Leah Tillery
Huntsville

Dewayne Treadaway
Fyffe

Michelle Vines
Bay Minette

Paula Vines
Clanton

James Wagner
Kingsport

Cindy Walters
Birmingham

Kathy Warren
Gardendale

Gordon Wells
Chipley, Fl.

Pam White
Cullman

Virginia Young
Huntsville

Ellen Ziehr
Ft. Walton, Fl.

Spring Fever strikes again!

"Gee, Daddy!"

This must be some sale!

SOPHOMORES

Above: Overcrowded residence halls were a serious problem for a while at UM, as shown in this room. Right: This woman is modeling a dress with a windowpane fabric — note the resemblance to the building in the background.

Patricia Adkins
Huntsville

Lisa Allen
Birmingham

Matt Andrews
Columbiana

Susan Angelette
Jacksonville

Leigh Bailey
Pell City

Mary Barnes
Wilsonville

Rodger Bass
Maylene

Betsy Battle
Birmingham

Douglas Benjamin
Clanton

Belinda Blenis
Huntsville

Sarah Bone
Rainsville

David Bradford
Birmingham

Jay Briley
Homewood

Les Brooks
Locust Fark

Julie Brown
Verbena

Lisa Brown
Bessemer

Robin Brown
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Hoover

Dana Burgess
Camp Hill

Greg Burrow
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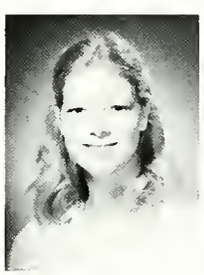
Donna Campbell
Athens

Jeanmarie Champion
Pine Hill



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Mobile

Katherine Collier
Burke

Cherie Cone
Cullman

Carole Cook
Gardendale

Karen Cox
Birmingham

Donna Creel
Leeds

Marriette Croft
Fyffe

Sally Dangler
Helena

Sonya Danzy
Tuscalaasa

Amber Davenport
Centreville

Danette Davis
Chelsea

Jeannie Dill
Columbiana

Patrick Dowell
Atlanta, Ga.

Becky Dunnington
Gadsden

Regina Ellison
Jemison

Larry Estock
Springville

Sonja Exford
Birmingham

Mickey Ferguson
Helena

Dawn Fetterolf
Pelham

Suzanne Ford
Talladega

Melody Foreman
Deatsville

Michael Forrest
West Blocton

Michael Foy
Hoover

Suzanne Freyder
Huntsville

Licia Garrett
Lawley

Lori Gass
Montgomery

Allyson Getts
Midfield

Connie Gilbert
Dothan

Kim Gilliland
Blountsville

Julie Gordon
Decatur

Myra Goza
Fyffe

Angie Grice
Albertville

Gary Griffin
Birmingham

Julie Hallmark
Birmingham

Rich Hargraves
Alobaster

Lesley Hawkins
Chickasaw

Mike Hawkins
Montevallo

Molly Hawkins
Thomasville

Marilyn Hearns
Bessemer

Robert Hedge
Ider

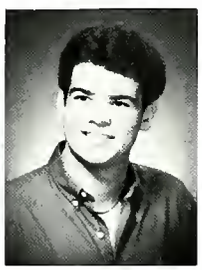
Kim Henderson
Montgomery

Kim Hendrix
Decatur

Debra Hill
Dora

Gina Hill
Muscle Shoals

Angela Hilley
Fyffe



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Leeds

Janice Hodges
Huntsville

Cleverick Huston
Birmingham

LaCheryl Houston
Birmingham

Ginger Howe
Birmingham

Donna Hudson
Leeds

Ben Hughes
Marbury

Lynn Hughes
Marion

Pam Hughes
Oxford

James Jackson
Montevallo

Alicia Jemison
Birmingham

Cathy Johnson
Alabaster

John Johnson
Margaret

Natalie Johnson
Birmingham

Patricia Johnson
Madison

Tammy Johnson
Madison

Cynthia Jones
Shelby

Cindy Jordan
Bessemer

Mary Beth Keenum
Athens

Patricia Keesee
Brevard, N.C.

Rebecca Key
Arley

Tammy Kilgore
Carbon Hill

William Kirkland
Tarrant

Lisa Kirkwood
Pleasant Grove

Melody Lake
Birmingham

Bertha Lattimore
Louisville

Kelly Lawhon
Anniston

Jacqueline Lawrence
Elmore

Cynthia Lee
Mobile

Suzette Lewis
Thomasville

Karin Lindeman
Opelika

Pamela Liss
Pensacola, Fla.

Lisa Lloyd
Monroeville

Lee Locke
Birmingham

Anthony Loftis
Remlap

Daniel Loftis
Locust Fork

Elizabeth Lowe
Montgamery

Julie Lushington
Montgomery

Teresa Marsh
Cleveland

Josh Martin
Birmingham

Margaret Marshall
Gadsden

Rene Maske
Birmingham

Carolyn May
Montgomery

Sherry McCanless
Birmingham

James McCully
Selma

Mark McMeen
Brandon, Fla.

Barbara McNorton
Jackson

Jennifer Milner
Columbiana

Martha Mitchell
Fairfield

Leisha Moates
Birmingham

Jo Moore
Leeds

Tracy Morrison
Forestdale

Allyson Mottern
Gulf Shores

Beth Murphree
Decatur

Martha Murphy
Sylacauga

Vicki Nittinger
Alabaster

Mona Northcutt
Hueytown

Rachel Oakes
Marian

Denise Page
Alabaster

Sherri Parker
Pelham

Evette Pearson
Calera

Lynn Peavey
Madison

Penny Pentacost
Anniston

Donna Pierce
Alabaster

Vic Pierce
Hoover

Bonita Pride
Cherokee

Sherry Primous
Birmingham

Mary Raley
Vincent

Kenny Ray
Jemison

Grace Reece
Montgomery

Suzanne Reid
College Park, Ga.

Avis Richardson
Birmingham

Ingrid Richardson
Birmingham

Penny Robertson
Bessemer

Judy Robinson
Thomasville

Melissa Roden
Holly Pond

Lisa Rose
Talladega

Jane Ross
Birmingham

Tina Rye
Sulligent

Rebecca Scheetz
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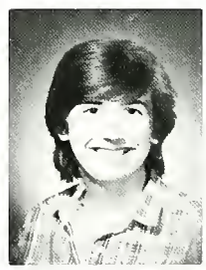

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Gadsden

Elizabeth Shelton
Birmingham

Tiffany Sirles
Homewood

Laura Small
Birmingham

Angie Smith
Springville

Phyllis Smith
Adger

Valerie Smith
Lanett

Janet Solomon
Opp

Angi Spruiell
Leeds

Janet Swain
Birmingham

Rebecca Thomas
Montgomery

Robin Thomas
Scottsboro

Beth Thompson
Mobile

Andy Thomure
Homewood

Paula Threadgill
Montgomery

Terri Till
Selma

Kelly Tracy
Slapout

Valeria Valdes
Prattville

Theresa Veasey
Pleasant Grove

Marianela Vittarreal
Ponoma, Ca.

Tami Wade
Headland

Elise Waite
Jackson

Lori Wallace
Mobile

Linda Walton
Woodstack

Wanda Wambles
Jack

Sherri Welch
Prattville

Michelle White
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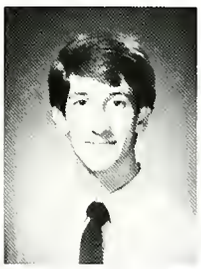
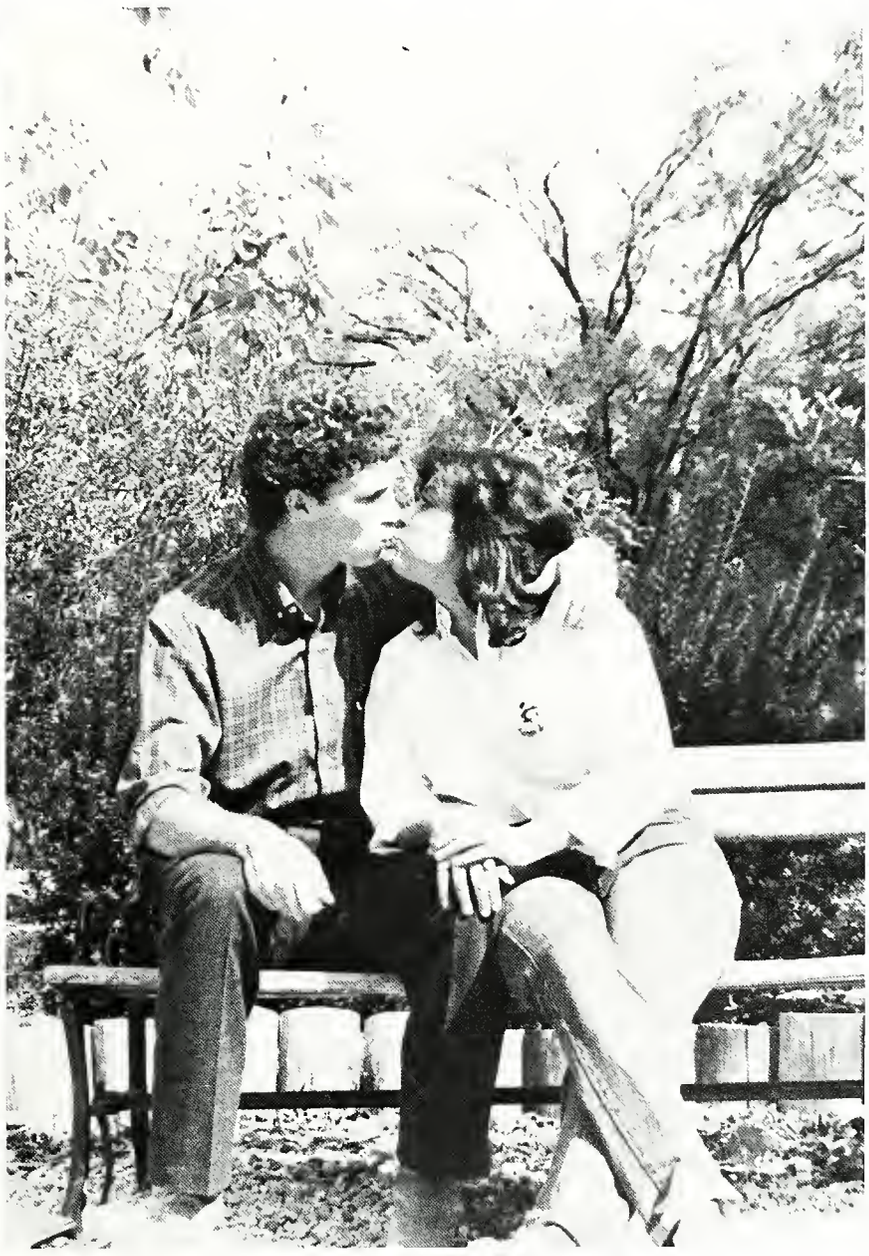


David Zavadil
Woodbridge, Va.

Eye of the Tiger!



"What do you mean you're married?"

FRESHMEN

Right: These guys are just helping a friend get into his room — too bad it's the wrong building! Below: Montevallo has always been a trendsetter for fashion.

Shaune Allen
Montgomery

Joan Alvey
Birmingham

Sharon Andrews
Birmingham

Jonathan Askins
Albertville

Julie Atkinson
Clanton

Anna Bailey
Pelham

Andrea Baldwin
Athens, Ga.

Susan Bannister
Arab

Frank Barker III
Birmingham

Carolyn Barlow
Selma

Cheryl Barrier
Scottsboro

Joan Beavers
Calera

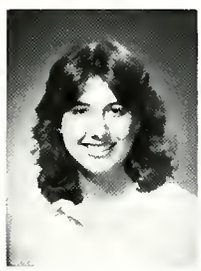
Robyn Bentley
Ft. Walton, Fl.

Candace Berry
Elba

Beth Biegler
Huntsville

Regina Bishop
Locust Fork

Christine Bogaty
Alabaster



Rhonda Bowles
Cahaba Heights

Katherine Bradford
Chelsea

Elizabeth Braneh
Prattville

Beth Brewer
Huntsville

Mary Brewer
Pensacola, Fl.

Rebecca Brown
Brierfield

Tammy Burlingame
Montgomery

Lindy Busby
Alabaster

Terri Butler
Leeds

Debbie Cartledge
Birmingham

Mercedes Casanova
Center Point

Renea Casey
Hueytown

Don Chancellor
Chancellor

Martha Chandler
Huntsville

LaShawna Clement
Montgomery

Carol Cleveland
Hoover

Mark Clough
Huntsville

Donna Cockrell
Bessemer

Mark Colbath
Huntsville

Robin Colestro
Montgomery

Jamie Cooley
Bessemer

Cindy Covin
Montgomery

Kim Craig
Panama City, Fl.

Libby Culver
Vestavia Hills

Adele Dabbs
Montgomery

Barbara Delker
Kingston, Tn.

Renee Dellinger
Pelham

Julie Dickey
Montgomery

Victoria Ditaway
Newbern

John Dodge
Birmingham

Chuck Drake
Odenville

Margaret DuBard
Birmingham

Sheila Dumas
Sweet Water

Rena Dunavant
Jemison

Karen Dyar
Alabaster

Mary Earley
McCalla

Delphine Elder
Bessemer

Dianna Ellison
Robertsdale

Robin Ellison
Calera

Sharon Ensor
Leeds

Greg Entrekin
Montgomery

Jennifer Etheredge
Leroy

John Eubank
Gadsden

Linda Evans
Birmingham

Denise Ezell
Birmingham

Elizabeth Fairly
Monroeville

Joseph Farmer
Gadsden

Jane Farrington
Bessemer

Debbie Faucette
Birmingham

Suzanne Faure

Carol Ferguson
Montevallo

Joe Flemming
Birmingham

Sheila Fomby
Pinson

Michael Fortner
Rainsville

Kim Fox
Sardis

Nita Fridley
Montevallo

Lessie Gaddis
Montevallo

Becky Gallop
Birmingham

Kelley Gant
Fultondale

Bridget Germek
Birmingham

Robin Gignilliat
Pelham

Janet Gilliland
Calera

Elizabeth Golson
Fort Deposit

Camille Gordon
Pensacola, Fl

Christopher Greene
Maplesville

Sharon Grantham
Birmingham

Martha Griswold
Birmingham

Lisa Guthrie
Gardendale

Robin Gwin
Toney

Denise Hammonds
Phenix City

Alex Hand
Mountain Brook

Cynthia Harding
Birmingham

Holly Harrison
Birmingham

Tracey Harwell
Tarrant

Teresa Hasty
Montevallo

Richard Heath
Summerdale

Kurt Heinecke
Cullman

Scotty Henderson
Eufaula

Rachel Hickman
Chilton County

Stephen Hicks
Bessemer

Emily Hill
Alabaster

Jeanne Hobbs
Fairhope

Mark Hogan
Pleasant Grove

Donna Holland
Bessemer

Jan Holmes
Talladega

Kenneth Hooper
Boaz

Wilma Hooper
Jasper

Mary Hornkohl
St. Elmo

Kerry Hunton
Vestavia Hills

David Hunter
Birminghom

Suzie Husarik
Alabaster

Glenn Ireland
Birmingham

Rhonda Jacks
Leeds

Jenny Janoulis
Wilsonville

Jacqueline Jemison
Birmingham

Leslie Johnson
Hoover

Mary Johnson
Huntsville

Bonnie Johnston
Tarrant

Natalie Jolley
Fairfield

Kathi Kimbrough
Foley

Ralph King
Dixons Mills

Debbie Kirkland
Alabaster

Simin Knight
Montevallo

Theresa Knops
Prattville

Janet Knotts
Brundidge

Donna Kosatka
Birmingham

Mickie Krause
Huntsville

Kristin Krzyminski
Huntsville

Ngok-Hoong Kwan
Malaysia

Sharlene Lanier
Birmingham

Heidi Lassiter
Huntsville

Susan Lee
Leeds

Gail Long
Homewood

Traci Lovett
Hueytown

Annie Lucia
Birmingham

Robin MacPherson
Watkinsville

Rhonda Majors
Grove Hill

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Birmingham

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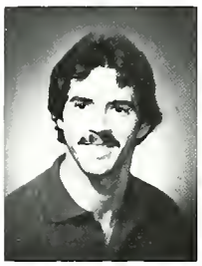

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Wetumpka

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New Hope

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Derby

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Mountain Brook

Denise Miller
Clanton

Susan Millonig
Birmingham

Judy Misenhimer
Birmingham

Annie Marie Mixon
Goodwater

Laura Mizzell
Birmingham

Patricia Montalbano
Birmingham

Jamie Moore
Mobile

Jenny Moore
Roswell, Ga.

Karolyn Morgan
Birmingham

Patricia Morse
Ozark

Darryl Moses
Bessemer

Donald Myers
Birmingham

Gregg Myers
Childersburg

Nancy Noble
Pelham

Tricia O'Gara
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Rebecca Owens
Verbena

Sherry Parker
Trinity

Laurie Pate
Birmingham

Iris Peacock
Bay Minette

Kevin Peek
Huntsville

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Fort Payne

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Decatur

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Talladega

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Laurie Stevens
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Lori Stewart
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Birmingham

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Birmingham

Tonja Taylor
Tuscaloosa

Danette Tawbush
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Mike Theus
Birmingham

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Huntsville

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Chelsea

Kerri Turner
Phenix City

Tina Turner
Goodwater

Cindi Vatz
Huntsville

Wanda Wade
Munford

Jacqy Wagner
Huntsville

Lynn Waldrop
Fultondale

Patty Waltan
Columbiana

Belinda Watkins
Birmingham

Phyllis Watson
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Marcus Weams
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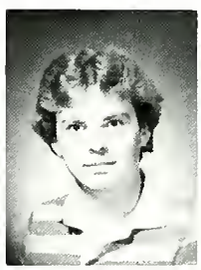

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Thorsby

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Lake Charles, La

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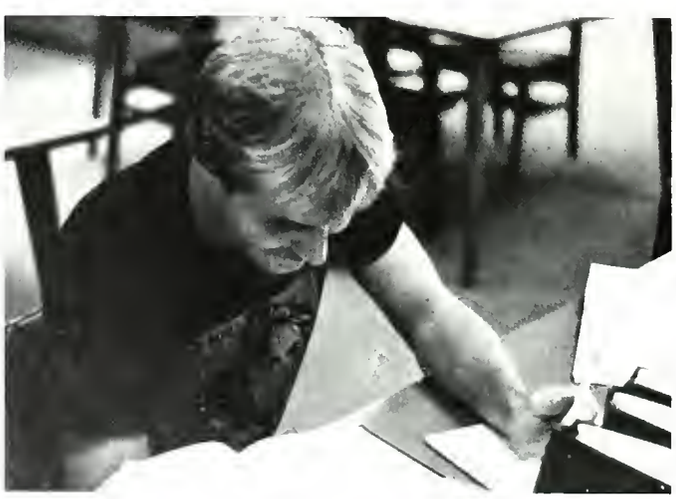

"I Know it's here somewhere!"

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THOMASYNE E. HILL — Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; National Speech Hearing Language Association; Speech and Hearing Association of Alabama; Freshman Seminar Advisor; Afro American Society; Gospel Choir; Dean's List.

JULIA ANN HODGES — Sigma Tau Delta (English) — Secretary; Kappa Delta Pi (Education) — Secretary; Student National Education Association; NCTE; Special Services Tutor, Writing Lab; UM Lyric Theater Orchestra; BSU; Leadership Training; Wind Ensemble; Dean's List; National Dean's List.

JANET KAY HUGHES — Alpha Gamma Delta Social Fraternity — President, Vice-President Scholarship, Altruism Chairman, Pledge Class Chaplain, "Model Pledge", Jan Puckett Award for Sisterhood, Award for Highest Scholarship in Junior Class; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Senior Class Favorite; Student Home Economics Association — Treasurer; Merchandising Student Representative to the Home Economics Alumni Council; Omicron Nu — Vice-President, Editor; Omicron Delta Kappa; Lambda Sigma Pi; Montevallo Masters; Dean's List; National Dean's List; Main Event Ministries; Gold Cabinet — Costumes, Business Manager; Intramurals; Career Planning Program; Nominee for Miss Montevallo; Home Economics Cooking School Publicity Committee; Miss Greek 1983.

CYNTHIA CAROLE JERNIGAN — Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Sigma Tau Delta; Lambda Sigma Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; AAUW Award; Katherine Vickery Award; Honor Tutor in Harbert Writing Center; Highest Honors; Honor's Scholarship; National Dean's List; Valedictorian Scholarship; Wesley Fellowship; SNEA; NCTE; College Night — Gold; Reader's Theater.

RONNA LYNN KLINEDINST — Residence Hall Association; Women's Chorale; BSU — Executive Council, Sound Person, Drama, Choir.

JOHN LUCAS — Valedictorian Scholarship; Phi Theta Kappa (Honorary Fraternity), HCPI (Eta Moon Pie) Non-Fraternity; Nu Sigma Little Brother; Dean's List; President's List.

CHUCK MAURER — Lambda Chi Alpha Social Fraternity — President, Fraternity Educator, Executive Committee, Little Sister Chairman, Housing Corporation Secretary, Dan Alan Thompson Memorial Award — Active Brother of the Year; Intramurals; National Convention Delegate; Alpha Gam Man; College Night — Purple Side Leader, Purple Cabinet, Purple Athletics; Freshman Seminar Advisor.

ANGELA McCOMBS — Valedictorian Scholarship; Alumni Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa; Phi Chi Theta.

LISA ANN McCONNELL — Student Government Association; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter; Physical Education Club; State AAHPERD Member; National ASHPERD Member; Brooke Hall Council; Omicron Delta Kappa; College Night — Gold Cheerleader.

SHERRY YVONNE MISENHIMER — Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Senior Class Favorite; Alpha Epsilon Rho National Broadcasting Honorary — Secretary; Reporter/Writer for Cable News 13; Student Representative for UM's Mass Communications Department; Residence Hall Association — Hanson Hall Council President, Hall Representative; "Koinonia" Players — BSU Drama; Women's Chorale; College Night — Gold Cast and Crew; Dean's List; Discipleship Group; UM's Student Newswriter.

BILL MURPHEY — Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega Theatre Honorary — President; Omicron Delta Kappa Leadership Society; Student Government Association — College of Fine Airts Senator; Nominee for Irene Ryan National Acting Award Competition; Recipient — Stark Young Award for Outstanding Acting — '82; Writer of Purple College Night Script — '83; Lead Parts in '81, '82, '83 Purple Shows: "Death of a Salesman", "Dear Liar", "On the Injurious Effects of Tobacco", "Deathtrap", "Volpone", "A Moon for the Misbegotten", "Music Man", "How the Other Half Loves", "Oklahoma!", "She Stoops to Conquer", Recipient — Trumbauer Theatre Award — '83; Senior Class Favorite.

KALLI PAIGE PHILLIPS — Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity — Vice-President Administrate, Secretary; Montage Staff.

CHARLOTTE ANN POWELL — Alpha Gamma Delta Social Fraternity — Panhellenic Delegate, Panhellenic Secretary, Panhellenic President; National Student Speech and Hearing Association; SHAA; Student Government Association — Freshman and Sophomore Senator, Parliamentarian, Chairman of Special Events Committee; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; College Night; SGA Elections Committee.

JEFFREY SCOTT REASE — Gamma Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Honorary; Kappa Pi Art Honorary — Treasurer; Main Event Ministry; Alumni Honors Scholarship; Dean's List; National Dean's List; Honors; Intramural Softball and Basketball.

DAVID FRANKLIN REED — Alpha Epsilon Rho; BSU; Alabamian Staff; WBYE Radio; Cable News 13; Volunteer Fire and Rescue Service; Baptist Home Mission Board Summer Missionary; Associate Pastor; Enon Baptist Church; Public Address Announcer for Lady Falcon's Basketball and U.M. Baseball.

VALERIE REESE — Scholarship Recipient of Music Scholarship; Inspirational Voices of Christ (Gospel Choir) Accompanist; Piano Ensemble; College Night — Purple Cabinet (Music); Delta Sigma Theta; Afro American Society; Composer of Music for the Production of "For Colored Girls".

FIONA ANN ROBERTSON — SHAA; National Student Speech Hearing Language Association; Phi Mu Social Fraternity; College Night — Gold Side; Dean's List.

GREG ALAN ROBINSON — Baptist Student Union Choir and Ensemble, Worship Director; Freshman Seminar Advisor; Alpha Lambda Delta; Psi Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; Counseling and Guidance Senior Elite; Alpha Lambda Delta Senior Scholarship.

JULIA SPRAGUE RUDD — Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Gamma Delta Social Fraternity — House Chairman, Membership Chairman; Kappa Delta Pi Education Honor Society; ACEI — Membership Chairman, Publicity Chairman; Montage — Editor-in-chief, Greek Editor, Events Editor; UM Student Publications Committee; Freshman Seminar Advisor; Dean's List; National Dean's List; Outstanding Junior Member of Alpha Gamma Delta; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Third place UM champ in spades (1982); Second place UM champ in spades (1983).

KELLEY ANN SAWYER — Wind Ensemble; Student Home Economics Association; American Home Economics Association; Justice Council; Student Government Association; Omicron Delta Kappa; Chi Omega Social Fraternity; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Senior Elite.

ROBIN SCHROHENLOHER — Montevallo Master; Chi Omega Social Fraternity — Chaplain, Pledge Trainer, Historian; Student Home Economics Association — President; Omicron Nu — Secretary; College Night — Publicity Committee, Business Committee, Cast, Publicity Cabinet, Gold Leader; Omicron Delta Kappa; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.

SUZANNE STANDRIDGE — Chi Omega Social Fraternity; Student Government Association — Senior Senator; College Night — Cheerleader, Publicity.

RODNEY STANFIELD — Main Event Ministry.

BETTYE ANNETTE STECKEL — Student Government Association — President, Senator; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Valedictorian Scholar; Montevallo Master; Main Event Ministry; Alabama Student Delegate to C.A.S.E. (1982); Residence Hall Association Education Chairman; Circle K; Graduate-level Summer Chemistry Research at Florida State University.

SHEILA F. TAYLOR — Inspirational Voices of Christ — Member, Secretary; Afro-American Society — Member and Senior Representative.

TERESA M. THORN — Alpha Delta Pi Social Sorority — Standard Chairman, Treasurer, Corresponding

Secretary, Scholarship Board, Ideal ADPi (1982-83); Pi Kappa Alpha Social Fraternity Little Sister, Treasurer, Little Sister of the Year (1980).

GEORGE DUNCAN TOVAR — Circle K, American Marketing Association (National); Baptist Student Union.

REBECCA VAUGHAN — Dean's List; National Dean's List; Resident Assistant; Freshman Seminar Advisor; College Night — Cheerleader, Gold Athletics (Basketball); Intramural Volleyball, Basketball.

RICHARD ALLEN VAUGHAN — Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity — Member, Worthy Usher, National Office — Sergeant-at-Arms; Montevallo Marketing Association — Member, Project Director.

TERESA KAY WARD — Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Lambda Sigma Pi; ACEI — Officer; Student National Education Association; Phi Kappa Phi; Alabama Association for Young Children Outstanding Achievement Award; Senior Elite for Early Childhood Education; Highest Honors; National Dean's List; Wesley Fellowship Foundation — Officer; Baptist Student Union.

CAROL WATERS — Phi Chi Theta — Historian Committee Chairman; Montevallo Marketing Association — Charter Member, Secretary/Treasurer.

JAMES WATKINS — Student Government Association — Entertainment Chairman, U.P.C. Chairman, U.P.C. Stage Chairman; Campus Music Service; Pi Kappa Phi Social Fraternity — President, Historian, Phi Warden, Pledge Master, Little Sister Advisor, Interfraternity Council Representative, Best Pledge Award, Intramural Chairman; Men's Intramurals; College Night — Gold Athletics, Residence Hall Association — Napier Hall Council; Alabamian Staff; Publications Committee for Pi Kappa Phi.

JEFF WEIS — Dr. Jan Eagles Memorial Scholarship; Christopher Lane Boswell Memorial Scholarship; Senior Elite — Biology; Senior Elite — Chemistry; Dean's List; National Dean's List; Honors; Chemistry Club — President; Organic Chemistry Lab Assistant; Resident Assistant; Golson Seminar; Hall Council Representative and Cabinet Member; Phi Kappa Phi.

PAMELA STARR WILKINSON — Dean's List; Senior Highest Honors; Alumni Scholarship; Senior Elite — Political Science; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Senior Class Favorite; Student Trustee; Student Government Association; National Dean's List; Omicron Delta Kappa — President; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Honorary; Lambda Sigma Pi Senior Women's Honorary; Residence Hall Association.

SHERRY L. WILLIAMS — Afro-American Society — Member, President; Inspirational Voices of Christ — Treasurer; Phi Chi Theta Business Fraternity; Recipient of J.A. House Award (Spring 1983); Falcon Force; Black Heritage Production of "Filet de Soul".

LAUREN MARIE WINGATE — Alpha Gamma Delta Social Fraternity — Activities and Ritual Chairman; Student Government Association — Junior and Senior Senator, Academic and Election Committees, Justice Council, Judiciary Review Board, Traffic Appeals Board; College Night — Purple Cabinet — Head Cowtail and Spirit Head.

DIANE WOODARD — Omicron Nu; Lambda Sigma Pi; Outstanding Student Award; Alabama Association of Young Children; Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities; Junior Honors; Dean's List; Resident Advisory Committee; Hanson Hall Council Vice-President; National Home Economics Association; Student Home Economics Association — Membership Chairman; College Night — Gold Cast ('80-'83); UM Promotional Film Cast Member; Senior Who's Who; Discipleship Group; Hall Council.

R. LEROY YECK — Alpha Tau Omega Social Fraternity; Napier Hall Council — Secretary and Treasurer; Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter; Omicron Delta Kappa Nominee.

Graduate Students

Loyce D. Adams
Susan R. Allen
Mary Anderson
Kay F. Athoison
Gail Barronton
Paula Best
Evelyn Blake
Diane Bonner
Myra Bradberry
Dorothy Brasher
Jacqueline Brush
Donna Burleson
Janie Lynn Byars
Patricia Carr
Mary Jane Clayton
Loretta Cobb
Patricia Comer
Joan Cowan
Paula A. Culp
David Davis
Tammy Deboer
Donna Dickson
Donn Dorminey
Michael Drudy
Kenneth Earley
Stanford Elliot
Mary Jan Evans
Elizabeth Fielding
Seng Kam Fod
Jean P. Gann

Carolyn Adger
Sylvia Almond
Nadine Antaillia
Kin Loong Au
Julie Kay Bearden
Ann Dale Beverly
Margaret Blalock
Jeff Bowling
Phillip Bradberry
Dorothy Brown
Lisa Bryant
Theresa Burns
Lee Byrd
Ruth M. Cather
Edwin Neal Clemets
Susan Cochran
James Cooper, Jr.
Danny Culp
Peggy C. Czerw
Jane Dawson
Lurla Dennis
Teresa Dollar
Mary Kay Douglas
Elaine Dumas
Jean Edwards
Mary Ellis
Angeline Fancher
John Finlay
Wah Lai Fod
Katherine Gaut

Betty W. Alexander
Michael Ammons
Rebecca Arledge
Janice Baird
Laura Ann Bergstresser
Cynthia Blackburn
Dianne Boddie
Frances Boykin
Thomas Brantley
Gladys Brown
Catherine Burke
Leanna Butler
Barbara Carpenter
Jimmy Chandler
Robert Clifton
Sarah Colvard
Kelley Cousins
Mary Jo Culp
Barbara Daniels
Shirley Dean
James Delapp
Susan Donahoo
John C. Draper, III
Linda Dunn
John C. Elliot
Charles Ellison
David Fancher
Gerald Fitzgerald
Kimberly A. Funderburg
Ernestine Geyer

Margaret Giddens
Teresa Gilley
Armenia Gillard
Joe Glasgow
Deloris Glover
Raymond Glover
Pamela Goad
Barbara Grabhorn
Inez Graham
Tommy Gravelee
Kathleen Gray
Elizabeth Green
Palmer Griffin
Ronald Griggs
Ernestine Grimmett
Timothy Gunter
Father Eric Guthrie
Betty Hall
Marilyn Hannan
Brenda Harper
Carole Harrison
Johnnie Harrison
Russell Hawes
Barbara Hagnie
Lavina Heaton
Patricia Hester
Sara Hightower
Barbara Hill
Jada Hilyer
David Hodges
Rebecca Holcombe
Iva Jane Hodley
Joseph Holsombeck
Phyllis Horrell
Leila Horten
Martha Houston
Nancy Howard
Robert Hudson
Rheta Hughey
Thomas Hulsey
Susan Humphries
Ross Jackson
Dianne E. Johnson
Faye Johnson
Henry Johnson
Kaarin Johnson
Amy Jungwirth
Linda Keim
Mary Keith
Deborah Kennedy
Jimi Ah Ohum Khoh
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Gwen Langley
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Leigh Marlow
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Samuel McGee
Tammie McGriff
Sean McGuire
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Eileen Meltor
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Vickie Mims
Wilma Mims
Luanne Moody
Mamie Moore
Susan Morris
Ann Morris
Cathy Moxley
Ora Mae Mullendore

Jerry Myers
Janet Noland
Branislav Opacic
Frances Owen
Gary Parker
John Patterson
Richard Pettijohn
Amy Pope
Cindy Preston
James Purcell
Rhonda Reynolds
Steven Ritchie
Ramona Sansom
Gisela Scruggs
Connie Shaw
Freda Shivers
Jacquelyn Smith
Phyllis Smith
Lisa Snowden
John Staik
Peggy Terrell
Ruth Truss
Martha Underwood
Cynthia Veazey
Evelyn Waites
Nancy Walker
Alice Watts
Connie Williamson
David Wilson
June Winslett
Clayton Wright

Carolyn Nevin
Patricia Norton
Robert Orr
John B. Paisley
James Edsel Parker
Phillip Pearson
Kurt Pnazek
Barbara Porter
Charles Price
Janice Ray
George Rhodes
Virginia Roy
Melinda Schuedding
Joy Scurlock
Catherine Shepherd
Georgeanne Sims
Judy Smith
Sydney Smith
Anthony Snyder
Steven Stancil
Mahala Tising
Phyllis Tubbs
Kimberly Vandergriff
Charles Vickers
Teresa Waldrop
Beth Walters
Connie Watts
Charles Willingham
Lisa Wilson
Srisuda Wongphyat
Villa Wright

Suzanne Nichols
Palla Nunnelly
Elizabeth Owen
Ann Kohen Parker
Robert Parker
Helen Perkins
Bonnie Ponder
Patricia Potter
Theresa Pritchett
Mary Rea
Robert Ricks
Myralyn Sams
George Scott
Janet Seaman
Carolyn Shiflett
Patti Slaughter
Mary Smith
Mary Smyth
Patsy South
Judith Stone
Katharine Trowbridge
Kathryn Turner
Joe Varden
Mary Vines
Joe Walker
Tina Walters
Louise Williams
Tim Willoughby
Tina Wingard
Julie Woolford
David Zieber

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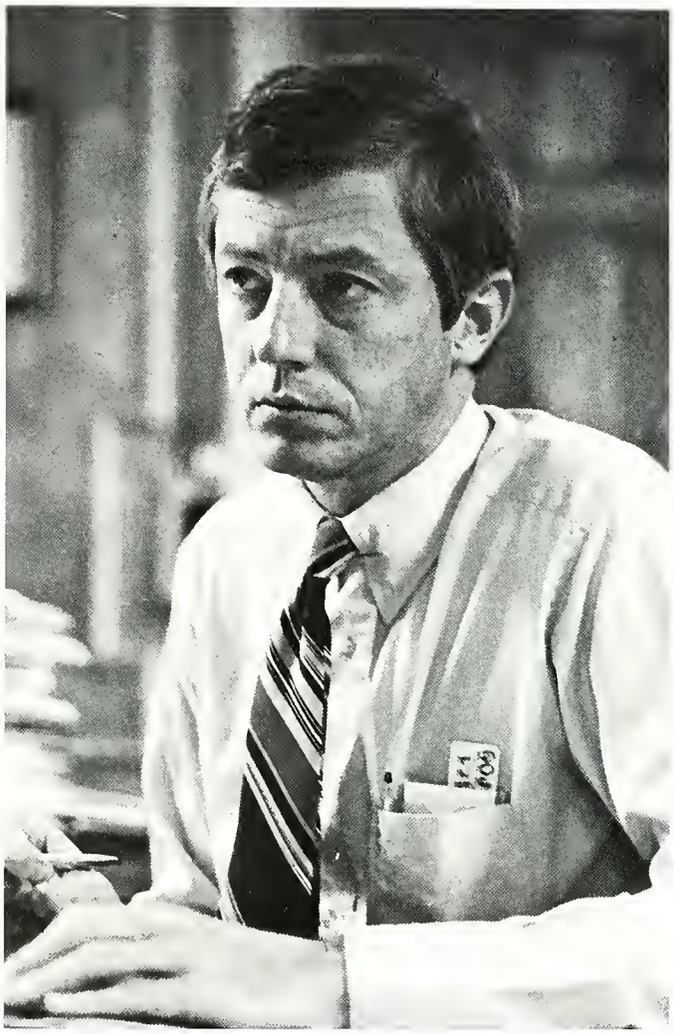
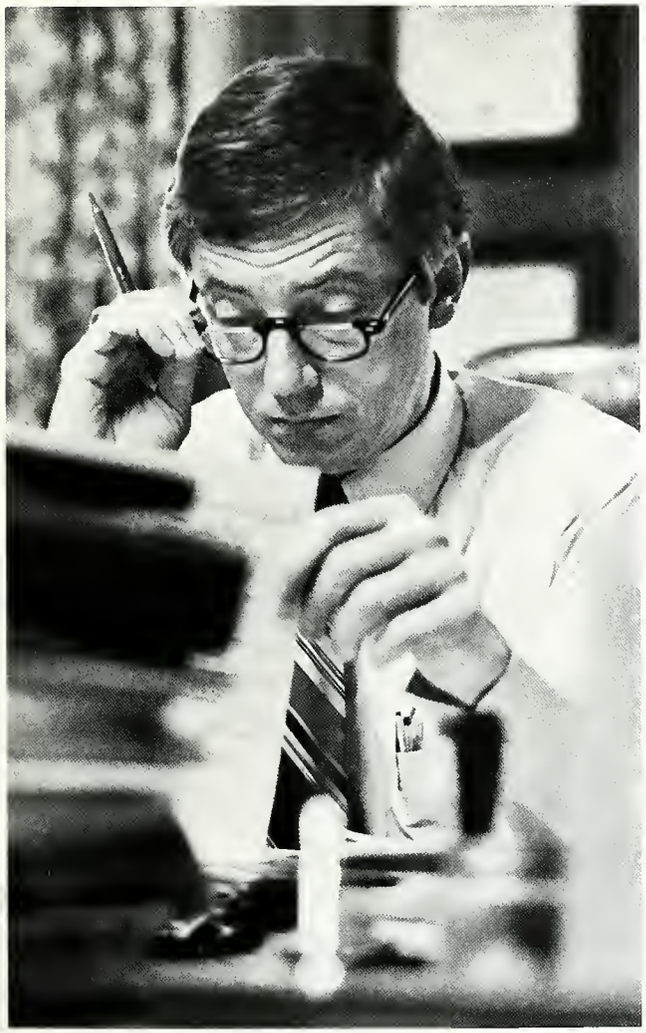
Dr. James F. Vickrey, Jr. — President

President Vickrey talks with Bill Keller, former Director of Information Services.





Students enjoy Dr. Vickrey's movie class.

Dr. Russell Warren
Vice President — Academic Affairs

Dr. Joseph Brindley
Assistant to the President

Dr. Brindley entertains guests.

Dr. James Wilkinson
Associate Dean of Student Life

John Blackwell
Treasurer

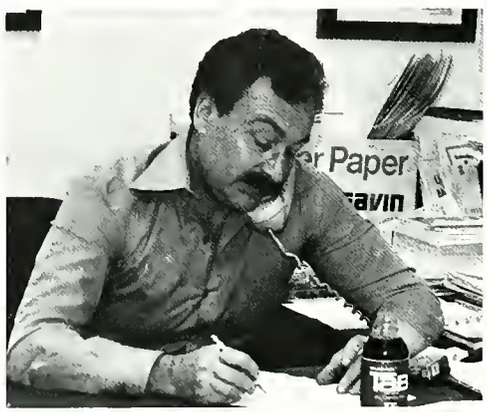
"Dean-o finally graduates?!"

Linda C. Mahan
Dean of Student Affairs

College of Business

Business — First row (l-r) D. Blevins, G. McGuire, M. Parnell, H. Hamilton. Second row — B. Dowling, N. McMinn, B. Leonard, B. Brooks, R. MacPherson. Third row — F. Ryerson, G. Rovelstad, B. Kittle, K. Mikan, J. Walker.

Dean William R. Word



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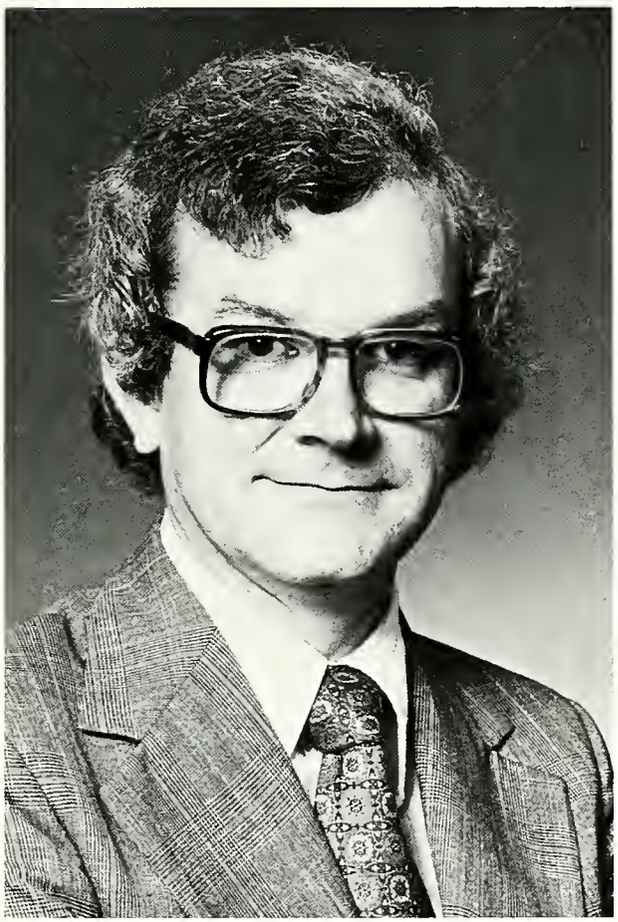


Dean John Lott

Biology — E. Sledge, F. Al-Lami, M. Braid, P. Beasley.

Social Sciences — First row (l-r) — D. Morgan, J. Fuller, R. Triplett, S. Jackson. Second row — O. J. Carson, D. Rodgers, J. Jackson, R. Lechtreck, J. Hamilton, R. Orr.

Speech Pathology and Audiology — First row (l-r) — S. Smith, W. Smith, J. Miller, R. Fox. Second row — J. Hill, L. Brown, T. Meline, H. Meline.

Chemistry — First row (l-r) — A. Merijanian, A. Harris, Second row — G. Garza, J. Beal.

Foreign Languages — R. Thames, J. Di Orio, B. McClanahan, C. Majure.

Social Work — M. Hawkins, R. Manning, V.Jones.

English — First row (l-r) — M. Foley, J. Fuller, E. Rodgers, B. Cobb, S. Palmer. Second row — E. Hughes, T. Woods, C. Blackman, R. Kinney, L. Cobb, S. Vance, S. Lott, N. McMillan.

Psychology — W. Wallace, J. Staik, J. Rodgers, J. Rodgers.

Geology — J. Connell

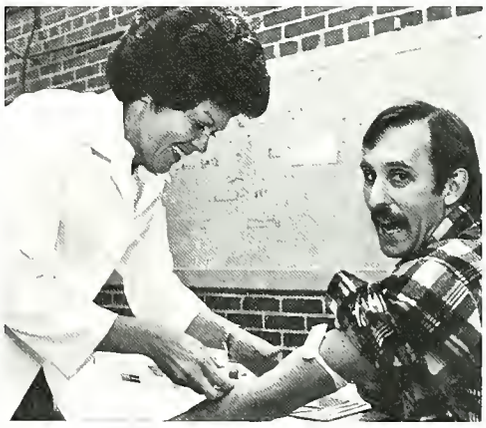
Math and Physics — A. Hernandez, D. Alexander, J. Slaughter, J. Cardone, D. Campbell, L. Kurtz, F. Blackman.

Home Economics — Seated — B. Hamer, S. Bagby, B. Turner, F. Stephens. Standing — A. Childers, P. Spruiell, J. Carlisle, T. Lane.

College of Fine Arts

Dean John W. Stewart

Theatre — First row (l-r) — C. Harbour, J. Rude. Second row — M. Harbour, J. Lewis, K. Johnston, C. Beckett, N. Neely.



Mass Communications — R. Sosa, L. Smith, G. Inzor, K. Perkins, G. Tucker.

T. M. Pritchett, Chairman, Music Department.

History/Theory/Composition — O. DeLage, E. Robertson, M. Davis.

Voice — B. Tolbet, S. Boruvka, B. Middaugh, J. Dawson.

Piano — R. Cowan, J. Cowan, B. Opacic

Band — S. Shaw

Art — C. Dunneikmin, K. Proctor, L. Wells, F. McCoy, T. Metz, F. Niles.

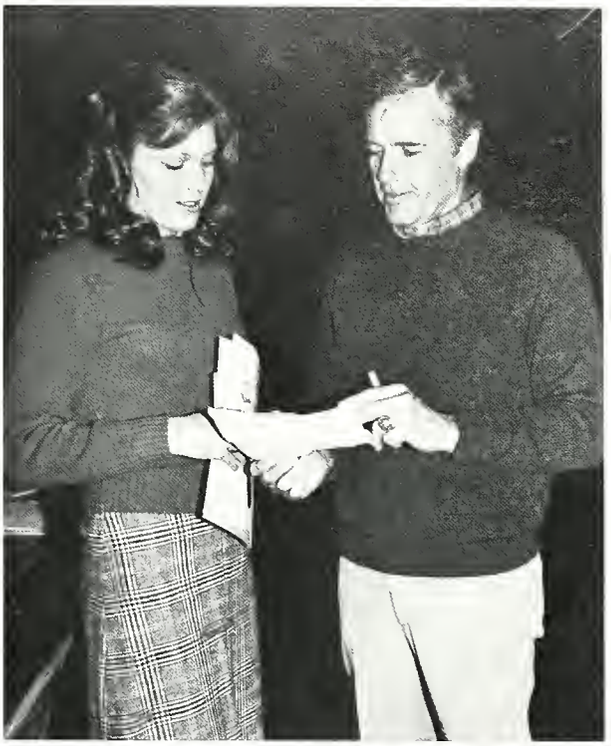
College of Education

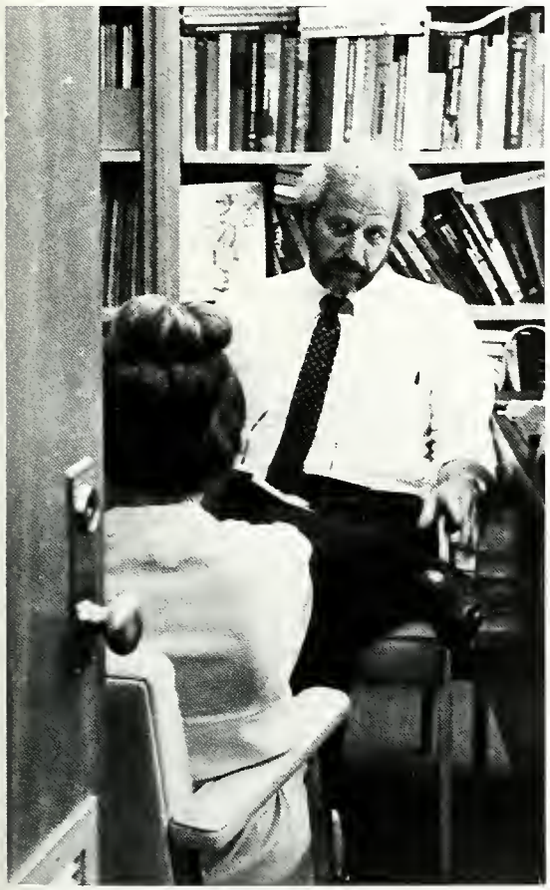
Dean Bill Fancher

Early Childhood/Elementary Education — D. Martin, S. Reed, A. Harthern, B. Lightfoot.

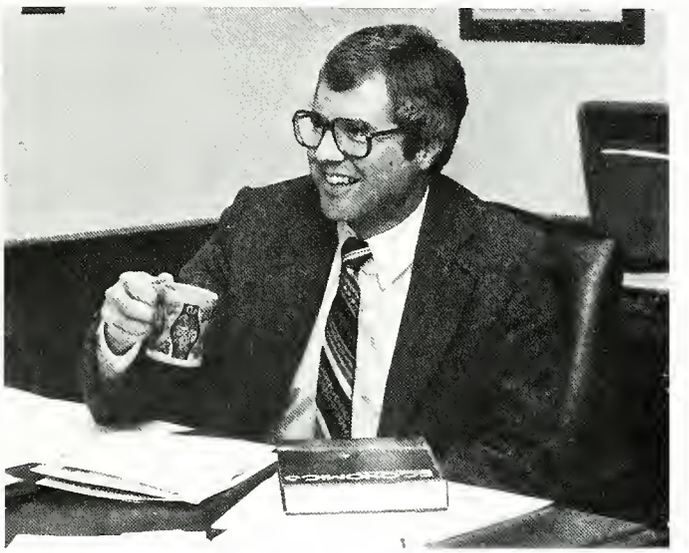
nseling and Guidance — R. Canada, T. Wilson, P. Butcke, S. ey.

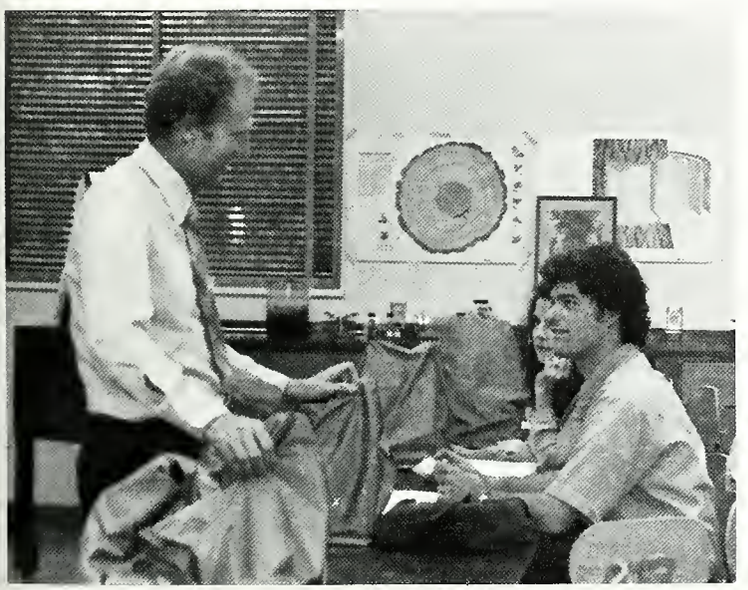
Physical Education — First row (l-r) — C. Garrison, M. Zeanah, W. Tishler, B. Glass, J. Crew, L. Davis. Second row — M. Collins, B. Elder, F. Lightfoot, B. Warren.

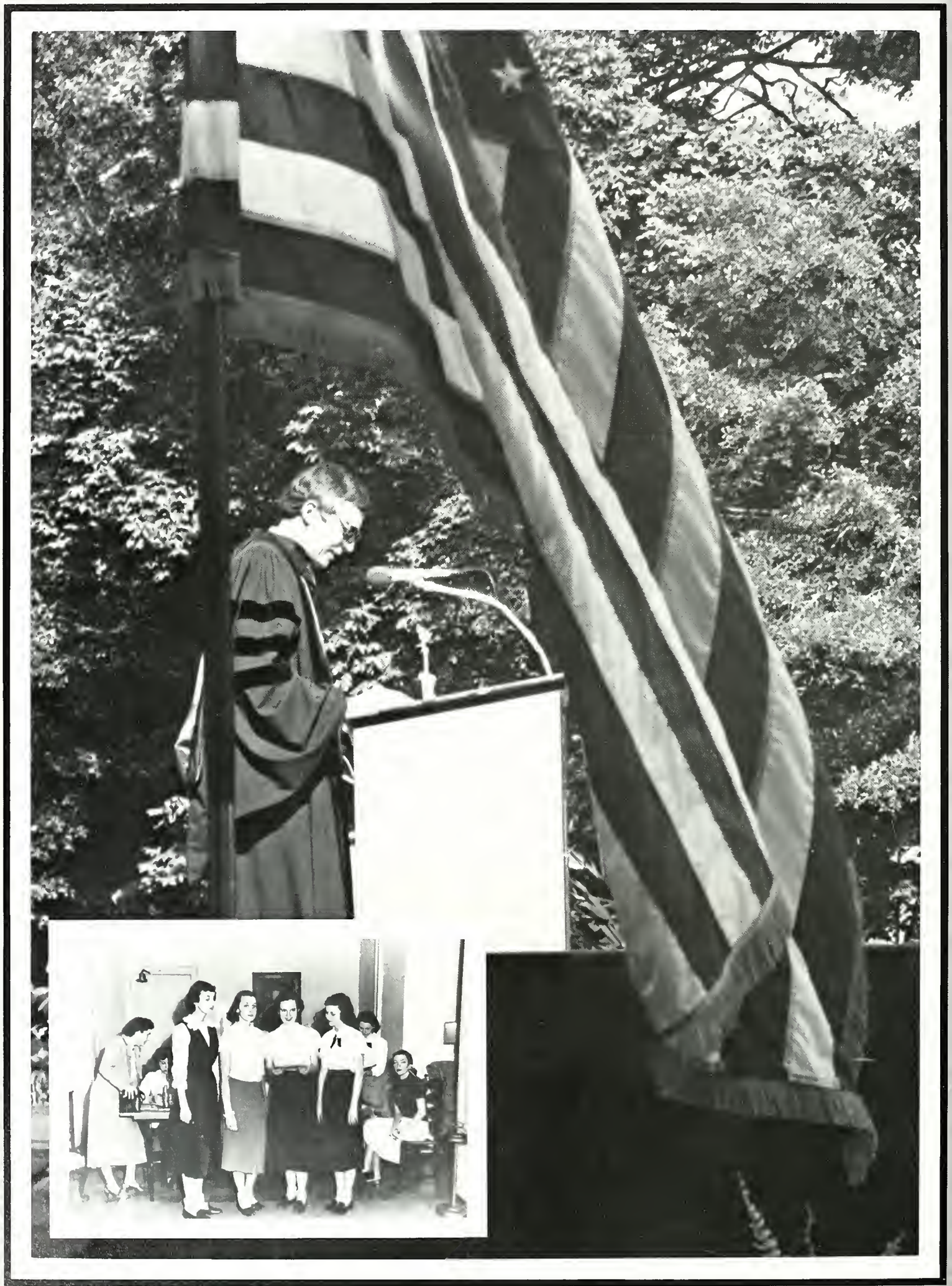




Secondary Education — R. Lightfoot, A. Tishler, D. Clayton, H. Lash.







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Elite Night 1982

Elite Night Dedication

Elite Night is a ceremony that was brought back in December of 1982 after a three year absence. Elite Night is a special occasion to honor class favorites, Senior Elite students voted on by faculty, and Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo chosen by the entire student body. This year, Elite Night was dedicated to Mrs. Gray, the Postal service worker on campus for her time and dedication to the students.

Senior Class Favorites

From left to right: Sherry Misenhimer, Bill Murphey, Mary Semrick, 2nd row: Joanna Gagliano, Coralyth Windham, Diane Woodard, Kevin McCoy, Pam Wilkerson, David Coker, and Janet Hughes.

Junior Class Favorites

From left to right: Ann Bailey, Beth Killough, LeAn Hallman, 2nd row: Myriam Scroggins, Denise Moultrie, Karen Lockhart, Benny Youngblood, Becky Bowman, Beth Lloyd, and Gretchen Guy.

Sophomore Class Favorites

From left to right: Margaret Marshall, Susan Angelette, Kim Hendrix, 2nd row: Lee Locke, Jon Moultrie, Mickey Ferguson, Kevin McGowan, Sarah Bone, Vic Pierce, Sue Reid.

Freshman Class Favorites

From left to right: Teresa Knops, Jonathon Askins, Candy Berry, 2nd row: Nathan Parks, Joe Farmer, Les Brooks, Scott Moore, Gretchen Schmith, and Dugan Prater, (not pictured — Sam Bobo).

SENIOR ELITE

Senior Elite are those students who have made outstanding achievements in their particular fields of study. They are chosen by the faculty of their department and are recognized for their exceptional academic abilities.

COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE
Greg Robinson

ENGLISH
Joan Garrett

HEALTH, PHYSICAL ED. & REC.
Sandra Sims

HOME ECONOMICS — GENERAL
Kelly Sawyer

HOME EC. — MERCHANDISING
Denise Arnett

HOME ECONOMICS — EDUCATION
Charlotte Frachiseur

MASS COMMUNICATIONS
Kerry Nivens

JOURNALISM
Karon Phillips Jones

ADMINISTRATION SERVICES
Terri Lynn Smelley

FINANCE
Deryl Wayne Owens

MARKETING
Janis Elizabeth Hart

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION
Teresa Ward

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION
Jill Ryan

SPEECH PATHOLOGY & AUDIOLOGY
Mary Semrick

CHEMISTRY AND BIOLOGY
Jeff Weiss

HISTORY
William D. Griswold

POLITICAL SCIENCE
Pamela Wilkinson

MATHEMATICS
Barry Underwood

NOT PICTURED:

ART DEPARTMENT ..... Rebecca Cox
SOCIAL WORK ..... Kay Ulrich
THEATRE ..... Cameron Watson
GENERAL SPEECH ..... Dwayne Baxter
BACHELOR OF MUSIC ..... Carol Cone
BACHELOR OF MUSIC EDUCATION ..... Chris Byars
ACCOUNTING ..... Janet Lynn Lucas
BUSINESS EDUCATION ..... Anna Mae Ammons
GENERAL BUSINESS ..... Mary Kay Douglas
MANAGEMENT ..... Sandra Denise Lattimer
TEACHER OF THE HEARING IMPAIRED ..... Ed M. Bice
PSYCHOLOGY ..... Kathryn Sue Churchill

Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities

Seated, left to right: Charlotte Powell, Sherry Misenhimer, Karen Foradori, Sandra Sims, Jill Ryan, Toni Redding. Standing: Wayne Hamby, Glenda Cantrell, Robin Schrohenloer, Julia Rudd, Coralyth Windham, Alan Mangum, Diane Woodard, Celeste Dumas, Kelly Sawyer.

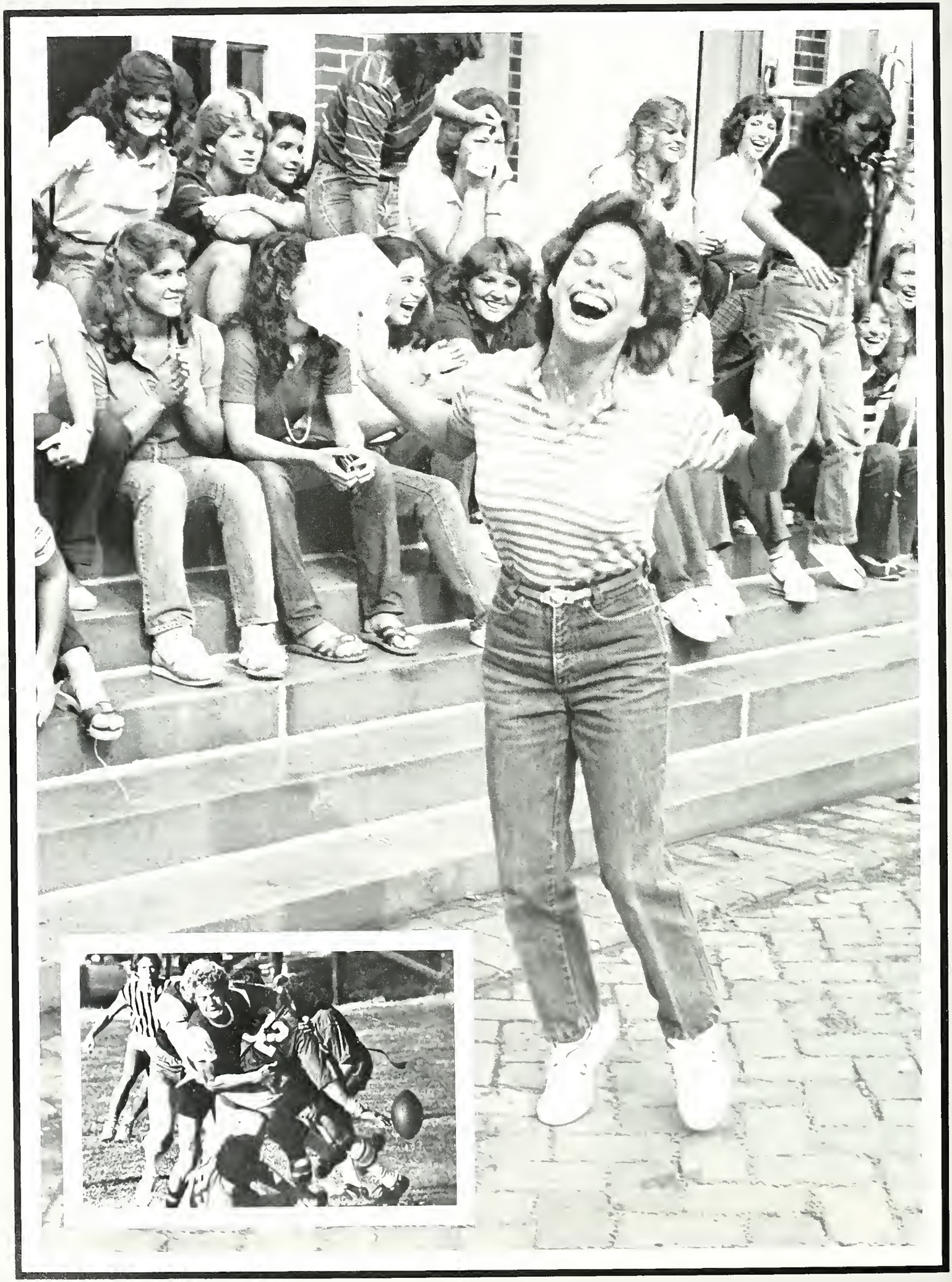
Seated, left to right: Mary Semrick, Lisa McConnell, Candace Key, Pam Wilkinson. Standing: Larry Haynes, Janet Hughes, Lois Swanner, Alesia Harris, Teresa Herndon, Barry Underwood.

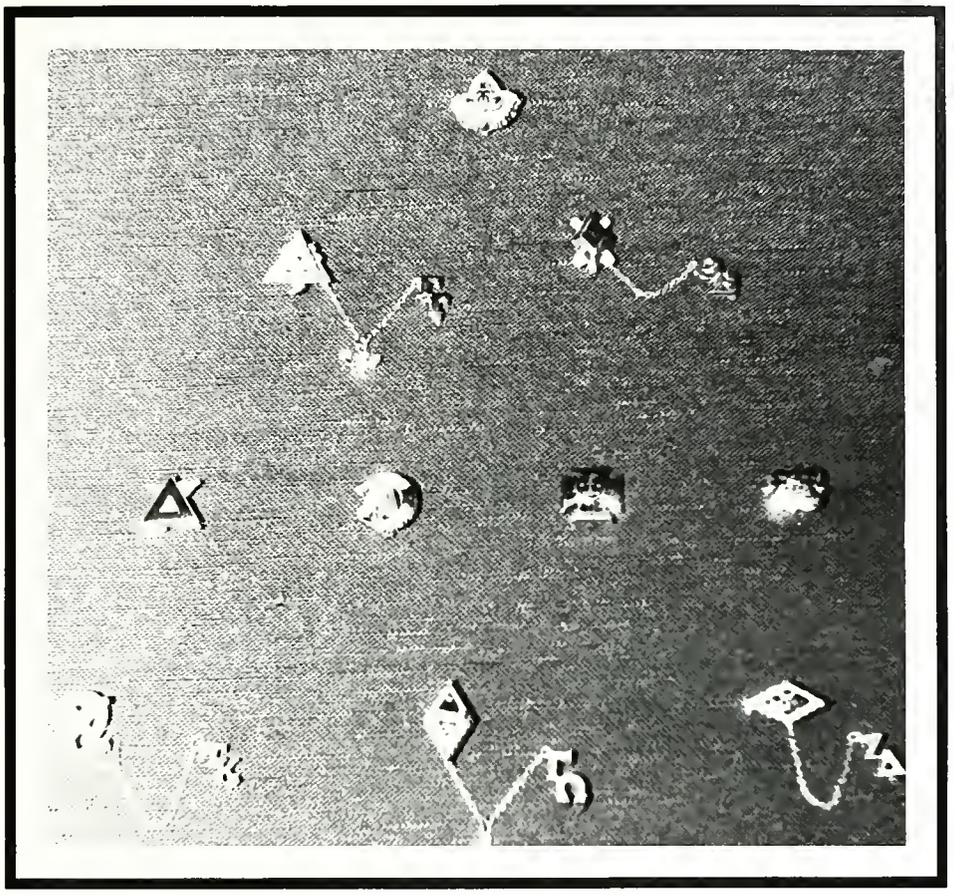
Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo

David Coker and Joanna Gagliano were chosen this year's Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo. The entire student body chooses these two people who they think best represents the University of Montevallo.

JOANNA GAGLIANO is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social women's fraternity, is a little sister of Alpha Tau Omega men's social fraternity and was President of the little sisters in 1981. Joanna has served as a Sophomore and Senior class senator in the Student Government Association, student representative on the College Night Committee, College Night Purple Cowtail, Purple College Night Leader, and Freshman Seminar Advisor. She was chosen Alpha Gamma Delta Most Outstanding Senior and is a Senior class favorite. Joanna will graduate with a degree in Counseling and Guidance and plans to attend the University of Tennessee as a Graduate Counselor for Alpha Gamma Delta.

DAVID COKER is majoring in Mass Communications with a minor in Speech and Theatre. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social men's fraternity for which he was Worthy Scribe for 1981-1982 and on the Little Sister Committee in 1983. David is also an Alpha Gam man and a Senior class favorite. David has served as Junior and Senior class senator in the Student Government Association, student representative on the College Night Committe, on the Gold Cast from 1980-1983, on Gold Cabinet, and Gold College Night Leader. David was also past anchorman for Cable 13 News program and an escort for the 1st annual Miss Montevallo pageant.





An invitation to . . .

GREEKS

. . . a common bond

Adrienne McElroy
In Memory of
Angela Banker
D'Andrea Cardone
Denise Castleberry
Carol Clenney
Susan Cooley
Cherie M Cone
Amber Davenport
Gene Davis
Janet Hughes
President
Kathy Boyett
Recording Sec
Karen Lockhart
V P Scholarship
Lori Danley
Ann Bailey
Rush Chmn
Janet Shaw
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Cena Hickenbotam
V P Fraternity Ed
Cathy Gayle
Corresponding Sec
Becky Dunnington
Alpha Gamma Delta
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1983
Suzanne Hardy
Julia Rudd
Ritual Chmn
Lisa Brown
Membership Chmn
Beth Killough
Activities Chmn
Barbara Hargett
Social Standards Chmn
Lesley Hawkins
Publicity Chmn
University of Montevallo
Charlotte Powell
Panhellenic
Kim Hendrix
House Chmn
Paula Blessing
Altruism Chmn
Suzanne Ford
Joanna Gagliano
Nancy Goltz
Le An Hallman
Jan Hancock
Rhonda Hereford
Mauri Howell
Donna Kizziah
Lee Locke
Anne Leonelli
Margaret Marshall
Donna Matuszak
Kathy Matte
Martha McClendon
Sheila Sanders
Tiffany Sirles
Lisa P Smith
Valeria Valdes
Penny Vance
Michelle Vines
Natalie Walker
Michelle White
Coralyth Windham
Susan Whatley
Lauren Wingate

AGD Fall Pledge Class
L-R bottom row — Tracy Russom, Julie Hallmark, Cynthia Savas, Lynn Hughes, Cathy Johnson 2nd row — Nancy Noble, Donna Kosatka, Sarah Bone, Carla Pitts, Myriam Scroggins, Penny Pentecost 3rd row — Anna Bailey, Melissa Kendrick, Martha Chandler, Elizabeth Fairley, Lisa Guthrie 4th row — Nonna Doss, Gretchen Riesner, Susan Lee, Gail Long, Laura Mizzell, Sharon Ensor. Not pictured: Grace Reece, Tammy Arrington.

"With knowledge comes understanding. With understanding, pride; with pride, love. With love, dedication; with dedication, fulfillment — Alpha Gamma Delta." Alpha Gamma Delta was internationally founded on May 4, 1904, in Syracuse, New York, and the Gamma Upsilon Chapter was installed at the University of Montevallo on February 12, 1972. The colors of the fraternity are red, buff, and green, and the flowers are red and buff roses.

Alpha Gamma Delta had a very successful year in many areas of fraternity life. They received the Scholarship Trophy for having achieved first place for two consecutive semesters in scholarship among the four Panhellenic women's groups on campus. They also received the Community Service Project Award from the Montevallo Chamber of Commerce for service to the community. And during the fall semester, the Alpha Gam's hosted a "Too Tacky for Words" Party at the lakehouse in order to raise money for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Alpha Gamma Delta

MARY BETH GEENUM

JOLIE LOVINGTON

ANGELA WHITE

CAROL BRADFORD

DIANNE DENNARD

PAULINE CALAGA

CATHY STARNES

MEG MAHON

SUE FOSTER

TERESA THORN

LESLIE ADAMS

MARY BETH FRANCIS

DIXSON MCLEAN

Alpha Delta Pi

1982 1983

LYNN HOLLINGS

LEE ANN BURNS

TERESA DOOLAN

JOYCE ENGLISH

SUZANNE GREENE

PAIGE GUTHRIE

HOLLY HARRISON

JEANNE HOLSE

KIM JACKSON

CINDY JORDAN

JENNIFER KONATH

MELINDA LEWIS

KIM MAPLE

ANN M. MARTIN

LISA MASTIN

MELISSA MASON

MARY S. MCALISTER

DEBBIE MCCURRY

JEANNIE MCGOWIN

TRACY MILLER

DEBBIE OWSLEY

SUSAN PATTERSON

MARY JON PORTER

TAMMI SEWELL

ELIZABETH SHELTON

JULIE SMITH

BECKY THOMPSON

DONNA WEINER

TERRI WILSON

"As Alpha Delta Pi's, we live for each other." The ADPi's were founded in 1971 here at the University of Montevallo, and they moved their Chapter Room from Hanson to Main Dorm in 1981. As a group, they seek to promote the bonds of Christian womanhood and the unity of sisters. This past year, they held a paper drive for the Ronald McDonald House, kidnapped the presidents of other sororities and fraternities to raise money to sponsor a family, and held their project entitled "Go Ballooning with ADPi".

Alpha Delta Pi

Pictured l-r: Patricia Ross — graduate advisor; Monica Mayes, Ingrid Richardson, Thomasyne Hill, Denise Dickenson, Kathryn Robinson — immediate past graduate advisor. Not pictured: Shandra Jackson, Kijafa Davis.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, founded on January 15, 1908, was the first Black Greek letter sorority. AKA has grown tremendously since its founding on the campus of Howard University in Washington, D.C. At present there are more than 75,000 members worldwide. Mu Mu Chapter at the University of Montevallo was chartered on July 8, 1978. The chapter has received numerous awards on the regional level, which includes all the chapters in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. The chapter makes annual contributions to UNCF, NAACP and the Cleveland Job Corps. AKA also provides services for the community.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

NANCY STATON
LYNDA LEE
KAREN ELLIOTT
TERRI TUBBS
CANDACE KEY
LYNDA RUTLEDGE
CATHY RAY
PHYLISS MILSTEAD
NANCY COX
FIONA ROBERTSON
LOIS SWANNER
GARLYN BOND
PHYLLIS BROWN
ELLEN ZIEHR
PROVISIONAL MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
DANA REYNOLDS
PANHELLENIC DELEGATE
SHERRI WATSON
MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR
GINGER CLARK
VICE PRESIDENT
ALESIA HARRIS
PRESIDENT
BETH LOWERY
TREASURER
REGINA RHODES
RECORDING SECRETARY
NANCY GILMORE
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY
JENNI AUCHMUTY
SOCIAL CHAIRMAN
DAISY EDDINS
SHAWN HALL
DIANNE GREEN
TRACEY FORD
Phi Mu Fraternity
1982
1983
University of Montevallo
MELANIE COX
PAM GARRETT
LICIA GARRETT
GAIL MURPHREE
CATHY SMITH
LAURA HUGHES
CONNIE FOSTER
LYNNE RICH
DALE JONES
DARNELLE OTT
LYNNE CROWE
CYNDI HAWKINS
KARIN HARGROVE
BARBARA MC NORTON
ROBYN AUCHMUTY
MICHELE BURBANK
KIM SCRUGGS
JENNIFER MILNER
JANE ROSS
CINDY SKELTON
JENA GASTON
KRISTY ROY
MELINDA THOMPSON
JAN HOLMES
KELLEY GANT
BARI DAILY
ANGIE SMITH
JO MOORE
PAM HUGHES
KATHERINE COLLIER
LYNN MORTON
KIM GOODNER
KIM WINSTON
DONNA FIORE
VALERIE RINGSDORF
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"To bring to the serious consideration of its members, through its teachings and precepts the noblest, purest, and highest ideals and aspirations of womanhood, and to develop in them a spirit of service, helpfulness, and cooperation, in conjunction with their mental and intellectual development." Phi Mu Fraternity developed from the Philomatheon Society, and it is the second oldest sorority. The Phi Mus have been very active during the past year. They had a spring formal in Gatlinburg and a fall party on the Montgomery Riverboat. They supported Toys for Tots and Hike for Hope. They also won Greek Week in the Spring of 1982.

Phi Mu

Chi Omega
1982
1983
University of Montevallo

"Chi Omega is more than a fraternity; Chi Omega is a way of life — a way of life that is meaningful and good, a way of life that offers eternal reward." Having been nationally founded on April 5, 1895, the Tau Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega came to the University of Montevallo on December 5, 1971. Since that time, the Chi-O's have been very successful in all areas of fraternity life. The Chi-O's pledged 24 during Fall Rush held in September, 1982. In November, they gathered at Windover Condominiums for a O's sponsored a family for their Christmas Project by supplying clothes, toys, and other goods for three young children. The Chi-O's also honored their parents at a Banquet and had a "Favorite Professor Dinner." For their annual service project, the Chi-O's raised $1200.00 for the American Cancer Society by sponsoring a Bike-a-thon.

Chi Omega

What Greeks Do At Montevallo . . .

Above: Representatives from sororities pose for Rush pamphlet; upper right: Chi-O Bike-a-thon; right: Pi Kap push-a-thon.

Standing (from left to right): Randall Wormley, Anthony Davis, Randall Williams, Alonzo Williams, William Cotton; seated: Tracy Nelson, Juanna McDuffie, Selma Offrey.

For the year 1983, the Alpha Phi Alpha's co-hosted the Alpha Phi Alpha State Convention with the alumni in Birmingham. Here at the University of Montevallo, they hosted the Bloch Art Program during Black Heritage month. They donated funds to the N.A.A.C.P. and the United Negro College Fund. In the spring, they sponsored a Greek fund raiser with the sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta sororities.

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JOHN PIKE
PRESIDENT

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TREASURER

MARK HENDRICK

MARK RICH

MIKE TAMUCCI

ALLEN VAUGHAN

Alpha Tau Omega

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1981 1982

JIMMY BUSH

BILL GRISWOLD

KENNETH BROADHEAD

JERRY PRATER

MATT POPE

BILLY COLLIER

RODNEY MARTIN

DUNCAN DRAPER

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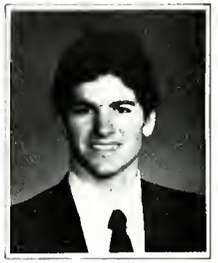
JIM BOLTON

BILL MURPHEY

TY TOWERY

JOHN DORSETT

JOHN LOSSIE

ROBERT HAMLETT

R LEROY YECK

ROBERT HEDGE

SCOTT HITT

Little sisters: Sherri Watson, Joanna Gagliano, Meredith Moody, Sandra Little, Ellen Ziehr, Polly Green, Joyce Emory, Robin Paravicini, Barbara Hartsfield, Gina Cox, Robin Burgess.

ATΩ Fall Pledges

Shaun Bishop
Tommy Chambers
Mark Clough
Steve Colter
Paul Gagliano
Shawn Lowery
Adam McAnulty
Cole Montgomery
Scott Moore
Greg Olvey
Marc Parrish
David Petitt
Dugan Prater
Kenny Ray
Bill Schultz
Al Silvani
Doug Standridge
Nick Stribling
Greg Yost

Working "to bind men together in a brotherhood based upon eternal and immutable principles," the ATO's were established as a local fraternity of Theta Sigma Chi in 1962 and chartered as ATO National in 1972. In the area of altruism, the ATO's prepared fruit baskets for the Speech and Hearing Clinic children and participated in a campus cleanup. They also sponsored foreign aid for one child. This year socially, the ATO's have had a Ripp Tide Beach Dance, a Woods Party, and a spring formal in Florida. They were also actively involved in intramurals and other sports.

Alpha Tau Omega

Actives — Fred Bell, Fritz Blackburn, James Blackburn, Dan Boucher, Jim Boucher, John Carver, Mark Cochran, Mark Colbath, Brian Collins, Jeff Davenport, Joe Davis, Mark Deason, Mitchell DeLoach, Terry Duncan, Tom Foss, Chuck Gammill, Gary Gordon, Greg Graham, Karl Graham, Mike Gray, Kevin Hawkins, Ronnie Holsembeck, Buddy Holsembeck, Dennis Jacobs, Don Jones, Mike Johnson, Larry Lackey, Greg Langston, Casey Lowery, Alan Mangum, Darryl Moses, Greg Myers, Craig McCullough, Bo Owens, Kirk Pierce, Ken Reynolds, Blair Sides, Mike Smith, Ross Smith, Herb Traywick, Charles Alfono, David Wilson, Stephen Benson. Pledges — Allan Veasey, Jac Cox, Greg Richards, Jeff Ray, Glenn Wilkerson. Mascot — Rikki

Little Sisters — Robby Avery, Carol Bradford, Betsy Dickens, Kelly Estep, Robin Estep, Karen Foradori, Lynn Graham, Jill Hall, Louanne Hubbard, Holly Moon, Stacia Patrick, Renee Hartley, Nancy Carmichael, Cathy Ray, Shari Warren, Theresa Veasey, Coralyth Windham, Robin Helms.

Officers — Brian Collins, President, Jeff Davenport, Alumni Director, Mike Gray, Secretary, Dennis Jacobs, Vice President, Alan Mangum, Treasurer, Herb Traywick, Sgt-at-Arms.

"Working to provide personal growth through brotherhood," Delta Chi Fraternity started as a legal fraternity at Cornell on October 13, 1890, and came to the University of Montevallo in 1972. They presently have 27 members, and O.J. Carson is their Faculty Adviser. During this past year, the Delta Chi's renovated their Chapter Room on the first floor of Napier. They presently are involved in organizations and activities such as ODK, Montevallo Masters, SGA, and College Night.

Delta Chi

Pictured above — top row (l-r) Chuck Maurer, Steve Bolton, Bob Weir, , Mike Travis, Ward Lachman, Bill Anderson, Tony Graham. 2nd row — John Dodge, Chris Green, Philip Grifith, Barry Dolbeer, Danny Thomas, J.B. Brown, Marty Martin, Rob Stamps. 3rd row — Scott Henderson, Josh Martin, Andy Anderson, Randal Headrick, Sam Casten, Curt Reamer. Bottom row — Wayne Whitlock, Mike Lonnergan, Chuck Ennis, John Doan, Brian Jorgensen, Rush Blankenship, Robin Rodgers.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was founded in 1909 at Boston College. Coming to the University of Montevallo in December 1972, the Lambda Chi's now have 37 members, and they are advised by Larry Smith. During this past year, the Lambda Chi's have been very involved in several activities. They hosted the "Walk America" for the March of Dimes, a Rock-a-Thon for the boy scouts which raised over $300.00, and they held their Annual Alumni Barbeque.

Officers — Tony Graham, Philip Grifith, Russell Poor — Pres., Chuck Maurer, Barry Dolbeer, Andy Anderson, Steve Bolton, Brian Jorgensen, Wayne Whitlock.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Little Sisters — Leslie Adams, Sam Andrews, Jenny Becker, Donna Cockrell, Genie Davis, Gretchen Guy, Tammy Hale, Lesley Hawkins, Susan Kiefer, Donna Matuszak, Jerrie McCurry, Traci Miller, Jo Moore, Debbie Owsley, Elizabeth Perkins, Dana Reynolds, Tiffany Sirles, Amy Veazey, Paula Vines, Angela White, Lisa Williams.

The Theta Beta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha at the University of Montevallo has ben very active in all areas of fraternity life this past year. During fraternity rush, the Pikes pledged a total of 35 men — more than any other fraternity on campus. Scholastically, the Pikes moved from the lowest to the highest and had a .4 of a point overall average above the other men's fraternity groups on campus in one semester. Within the community, the Pikes had a Halloween Carnival and Party, an Easter Party and Egg Hunt, and they did painting and repairs on the playground equipment for the children at the Speech and Hearing Clinic. They also did voluntary yard work at two churches and raised money for Cystic Fibrosis with "Ballooning Over B'ham." Socially, the Pikes have had many events such as the "Mash Bash, Video Blast, Soul Train Celebration, Abra Cadabra, Casbah Party, and The Last Mash Bash." Their final social event was "The Foxfire Dance", held at Tannehill.

Actives
Paul Barber
Bubba Bentley
Jimmy Branch
Phillip Brantley
Jay Briley
Jim Brown
Jerry Bullock
Paul Busing
David Cockrell
Don Chancellor
Ralph Dobbins
Brett Dollar
Joe Farmer
Collier Farnell
Carl Folds
Craig Garner
Chris Gauldin
David Hardman
Gary Hoskins
Barry Logan
Lenn Knight
Bruce Mewbourne
Michael McPoland
Hal Myers
Travis Overstreet
Alan Peavy
Phil Ratliff
Neale Rhea
George Scott
Mike Simmons
David Smith
Gary Snow
Trey South
Andy Thomure
Mike Thornton
Ron Tissier
Pat Wade
Kendall Williams

Officers
President — Alan Peavy
Vice President — Ralph Dobbins
Secretary — Brett Dollar
Treasurer — Gary Hoskins
Sergeant at Arms — Jay Briley

Pledges
Scott Bruner
Ricky Dunn
John Eubank
Mike Fortner
Tommy Glenn
Gary Gwin
Larry Haynes
Kerry McConnell
Jimmy Rockett
Kevin Stringfield
Mike Weeks
Eddy Youngs
Charles Kiefer

Pi Kappa Alpha

ПКФ

Little Sisters: Denise Moultrie, Anita Thrasher, Vivien Robertson, Shawn Hall, Jan Hancock, Susan Cooley, Gretchen Riesner, Nonna Doss, Terri Miller, Paula Johnson, Phyllis Brown. Members: Greg Aderhold, Billy Boudroux, Bill Calderini, Ed Cannon, Wes Cannon, Joel Clemons, Paul Dabbs, Mike Drudy, Chris Farrington, Joe Fleming, Clay Fowler, Gil Gayle, Glen Gray, Randy Hawkins, Steve Heatherly, Greg Jenkins, Todd Kuhn, Matt Lehman, Andy Loftis, Jon Moultrie, Phil Oldham, Scott Pyle, Craig Robertson, George Rosser, Mark Russell, Kevin Searey, Robert Spechalske, Steve Smith, Jackie Swinford, Craig Tanner, Alan Thompson, James Wagner, James Watkins, Donny Webb, Steve Wilkerson. Associates: Knox Bannister, Joe Bills, Robert Fields, Greg Harrington, Jim Holderby, Danny Jagels, Jeff Morgan, Jay Moultrie, Rob Stamps, Emory Wells, Gordon Wells, David Willis, Mike Winslett, David Williams, Allen Whitfield. Social Affiliate: Sheldon Inge.

The purpose of Pi Kappa Phi is "through close friendship or brotherhood, to teach members leadership and interpersonal skills and to help them attain high academic, financial, and social responsibility." Pi Kappa Phi was chartered May 8th, 1971, and was the first fraternity to receive a National Charter. The fraternity's major project during the past year was their annual wheelchair push-a-thon for Project PUSH — Play Units for the Severely Handicapped. Pi Kappa Phi also participated in two city trash clean-ups and the Special Olympics.

Pi Kappa Phi

Greek Week

Above: "Dizzy Izzy" competition

Below: "The Brain Bowl"

Above left: the egg toss;
above: the softball throw;
left: the tug-of-war.

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MONTEVALLO

An invitation to . . .

SPORTS

. . . the team effort

Baseball

Baseball was the first intercollegiate athletic activity at the University of Montevallo. The sport was initiated in the Spring of 1958 under the direction of Frank K. Lightfoot. A new baseball field was constructed for the ball team in 1958 and has since been renovated with the addition of lights in 1981. In the fall of 1967, Mr. Lightfoot, who had coached the baseball team from its beginning, took a leave of absence to attend graduate school. Tom Fleming took over and coached for three years until he resigned in 1970. Dr. Fred Weems joined the University of Montevallo staff as baseball coach in the fall of 1970. A few tuition grants for baseball were offered at this time; however, there were not enough men available to play and Montevallo did not field a team in the 1971 season. Dr. Weems remained as head baseball coach from 1972-1973 but resigned after the 1973 season. Then, in 1973, Bob Riesener was employed as baseball coach and still holds that position. Since coming to Montevallo, Riesener has compiled a very impressive record of 265-213. He was selected as "Coach of the Year" in District 27 last year for the outstanding play of the baseball team which recorded a 33-21 win/loss record and won the District 27 Championship. Success has been prominent in the past for Riesener who was voted "Coach of the Year" in 1976, given the district crown in 1978, and ranked 19th nationally in 1979. Coach Riesener has made Montevallo baseball come alive through hard work with the Falcon Club (Montevallo's athletic booster club) and many other notable organizations which regard Montevallo baseball as a positive, competitive force in small college athletics.

Coach Bob Riesener

Montage: How do you feel about this year's team?
Coach Riesener: I feel good about the ball club. I think we had a good year. I don't feel that we had a great year. . . but we played everyone pretty evenly.

Montage: What do you think the key was to this past year's victorious season?
Coach Riesener: Overall, there were several key players. The most outstanding was Steve Smitherman . . . He has set a school strike-out record and he is also the designated hitter. After 48 ball games, he was hitting .373, had hit 19 home runs, and had driven in 57 runs. Those 19 home runs are a Montevallo all-time record and he leads the conference and district in RBI's. Smitherman is a sure-shot All-American. David Bailey is also having another outstanding year. Dave is our first baseman and he is hitting .415. Dave should be drafted this year into pro-baseball. Those two are our two most outstanding hitters. Then we have had excellent seasons with Joe Salinitri . . . and John Daniels. Gerry Rivero has anchored our second base position and has made very few errors all year. And then we've had a real surprise behind the plate with Doug Sisson . . . By the time the season is over, we'll have a batting average over .300 and our pitching has probably the lowest earned run average that it's ever had, being 3.34. We've had some ball games that we feel we gave away right at the end and if we would have won those, we would have had a great year. However, all in all, it has been very satisfying. We have a young ball club with only three seniors. Therefore, we look good for next year too.

Our major weakness would have to have been inexperience on the part of many players. Also, some of the help we needed from our veteran pitchers we did not receive that we felt would have really helped us. We also had key injuries to Harry Whittles and Jimmy White that really hurt us. Those were two pitchers that are just as outstanding as Smitherman and Lizanby when they're right. Injuries created weaknesses. I didn't think we were weak to start with. The inexperience and pitching really did hurt us which I was a little worried about at the beginning of the season.

Montage: What changes or improvements have you made for next year?
Coach Riesener: We've added a catcher already to the staff. We feel he can provide us with a little stronger arm behind the plate. We are in the process of adding four or five pitchers and some freshman players that we hope to develop. But basically we are not really concerned with the infield and the outfield. The biggest concern for next year will be pitching. If we can reinforce the pitching, then we feel like we will have another strong ball club.

Montage: What players really stood out as team leaders?
Coach Riesener: I would say Smitherman. I know he played well and he did well, but he is the team leader, there's no doubt about that. And another player that impressed me was Gerry Rivero at second base who really keeps that infield intact. He shifts everybody around and is aware of the other team's strengths and weaknesses. He does a very good job — a very knowledgeable ball player.

Montage: What did your team accomplish by way of team goals?
Coach Riesener: Every year we try to win our classic and this year we swept it going 5-0. We always try to have a winning season and in the process of doing so we want to win 30 or more games which we have done. We also like to have an All-American or two on the team which we will probably attain through Smitherman or Bailey.

Montage: Do you think that next year's team will be of the same caliber as this past year's team?
Coach Riesener: I believe that next year they will be more consistant on defense and we'll have a better pitching team. We will have better defense behind the plate. However, I don't know that we will be as strong offensively. Hopefully, we will hit even higher next year (than we have this year) with the gaining of experience, and we'll have a higher team batting average but lower long ball hitting.

Montage: What is the future forecast for U.M. baseball?
Coach Riesener: I believe that Montevallo baseball will continue to be a leader in small college circles in the future. We have good administrative support, and we are playing with a scholarship program which enables us to get good people. We hold our own with most people and we've created a tradition here which

helps any program. We have won 30 or more ball games 7 out of the past 8 years and that type of consistency really carries over year after year. And I believe that if I maintain my intensity as a coach, and we are able to continue to bring in the good players and keep them, we should tend to do relatively well. I would love to have a year where we win 40 ball games. I've never done that and I would enjoy that opportunity very much.

Montage: Overall, what do you feel has been your greatest accomplishment in working with the U.M. Falcons?
Coach Riesener: The biggest accomplishment that I have had since I've come here is not in the area of winning ballgames and championships, although we've done a lot of both. I think that the key to our program is that over the years we have had a 95-97% graduation rate among the people who have completed their eligibility. We remain very loyal to our players. We don't run this team like a pro team. In other words, if you don't hit a certain average or win so many games, you aren't cut at the end of the season. We try to work with and keep our players and I believe that that is where our success lies. That's the key that I enjoy bragging about. I think that if you know your baseball and how to recruit a little bit, you're going to win some ball games. However, in the long run, the graduation ratio is the key.

Montage: What is your overall view of U.M. athletics?
I think that we have one of the most outstanding small college athletic programs. I guess I'm biased, being the director of the Falcon Club and raising funds for these different sports. But when you look at a women's volleyball team who went to nationals and who did outstanding things while playing in the AIAW, or the basketball team who has had 13 winning seasons in a row, and a golf team who, up to this year, has gone to nationals three straight years, we have a strong program. We have a need to rebuild in women's basketball and I believe that process has already been put into action. If they get caught up with the rest of the program, I don't believe anyone will have any room to complain about the success of the program. We have an outstanding organization and I believe it will continue to be positive.

(This interview was conducted before the team concluded their season.)

"I would someday like to unveil the mystery of why we don't have more people out to see these guys play. It doesn't affect me as far as my coaching goes; however I do feel it affects the players. They play much better when there is a large crowd and I know it has a positive affect on them psychologically. It makes them feel appreciated. I would like to see more people out at these ball games."

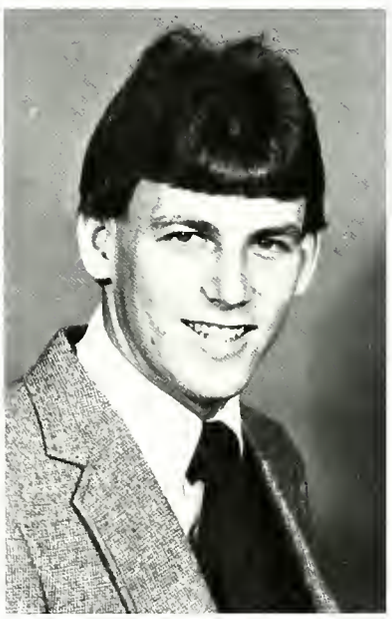
OPPONENT	SCORE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Vanderbilt	6-4	West Florida	2-3
Samford	15-0	West Florida	5-4
Austin Peay	17-0	Spring Hill	2-6
UAB	14-13	Spring Hill	0-4
Lambuth	12-0	Auburn	0-7
Lambuth	11-0	Jacksonville State	0-11
Lambuth	9-2	Miles	15-2
Lambuth	8-4	Miles	18-1
Livingston	4-11	Huntingdon	1-5
Huntingdon	0-2	Huntingdon	5-0
Huntingdon	2-6	Samford	6-4
Kalamazoo	8-2	Samford	15-0
Baldwin-Wallace	12-2	Jacksonville State	6-7
Kalamazoo	14-3	Jacksonville State	4-8
Union	12-2	Miles	10-0
Union	13-3	Miles	15-5
Birmingham-Southern	2-0	Livingston	1-2
Birmingham Southern	4-3	Alabama Christian	10-1
Illinois Benedictine	6-5	Alabama Christian	6-2
Illinois Benedictine	1-3	Auburn	0-7
Illinois Benedictine	16-3	West Florida	1-6
Illinois Benedictine	14-7	West Florida	7-2
Alabama Christian	7-0	Birmingham Southern	0-5
Alabama Christian	9-5	Birmingham Southern	4-5

Bottom left: Montevallo's first baseball team (1958). Below: Montevallo's first baseball coach — Frank K. Lightfoot.

The Players . . .

Tod Bass runs the bases.

David Bailey — Jr.
First Base
Brent



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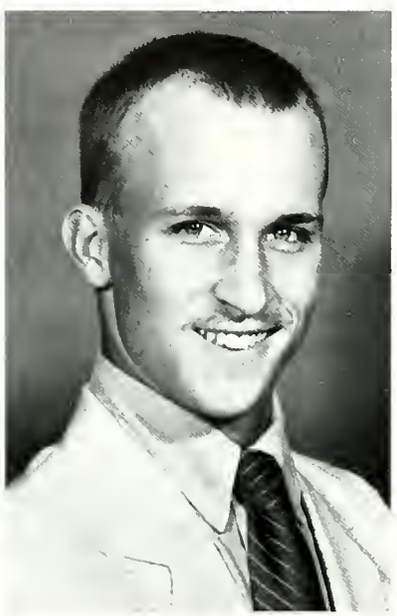

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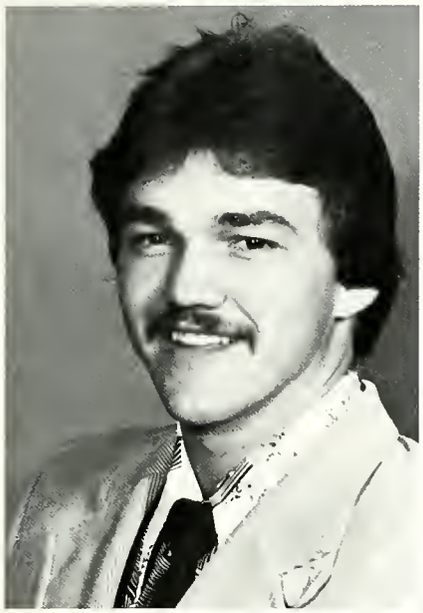

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Hueytown

Tod Bass — Soph.
Center Field
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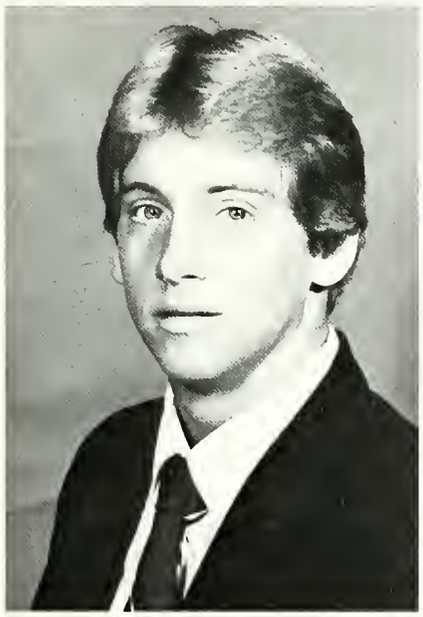
Mike Bennett — Fr.
Pitcher
Birmingham



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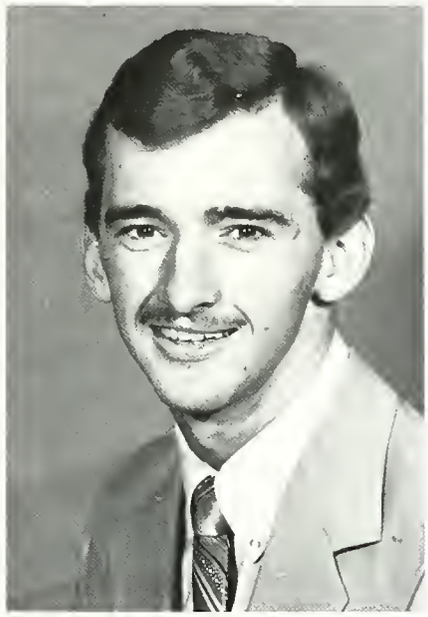
Austell, Ga.



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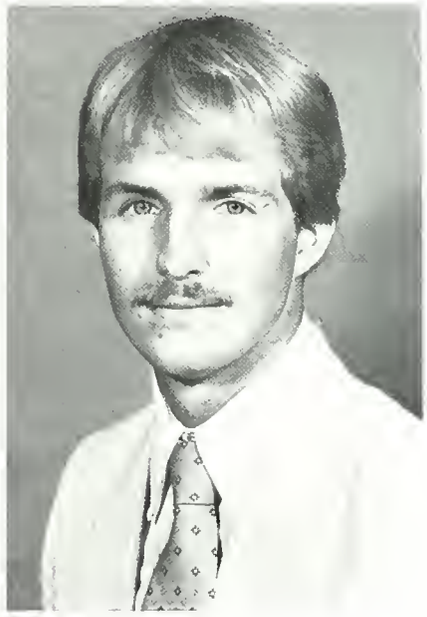

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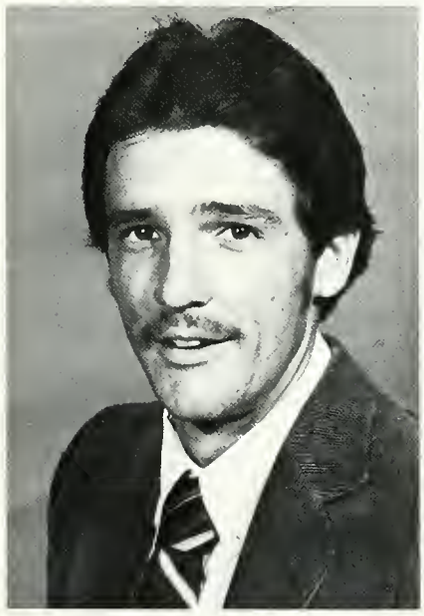

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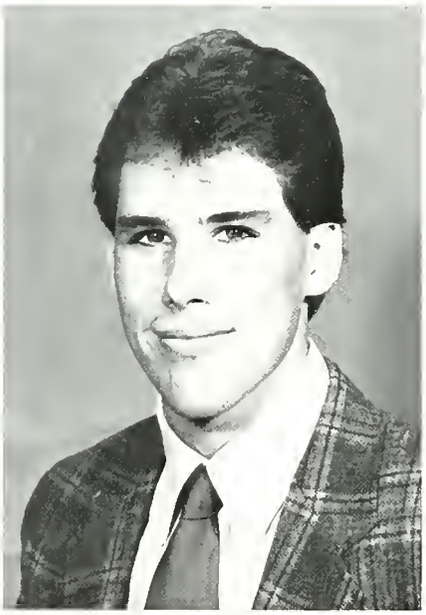
Infield
Birmingham

Strike!

Allen Henke — Soph.
Outfield
Shelby



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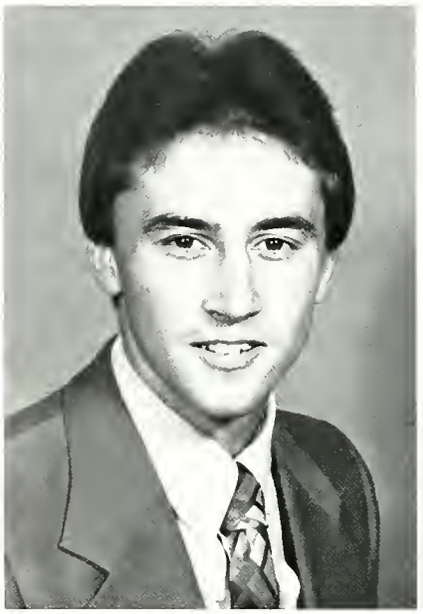

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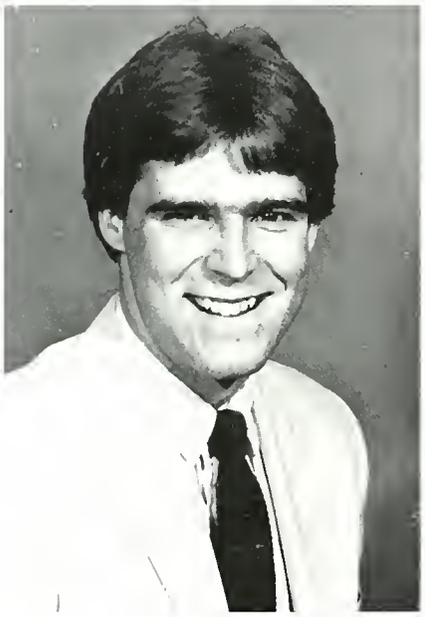
Childersburg



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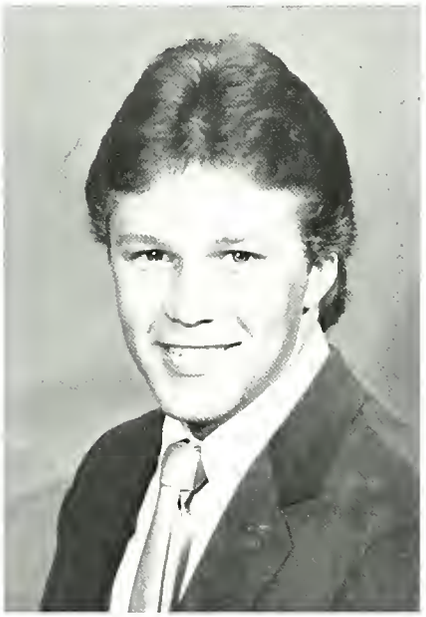

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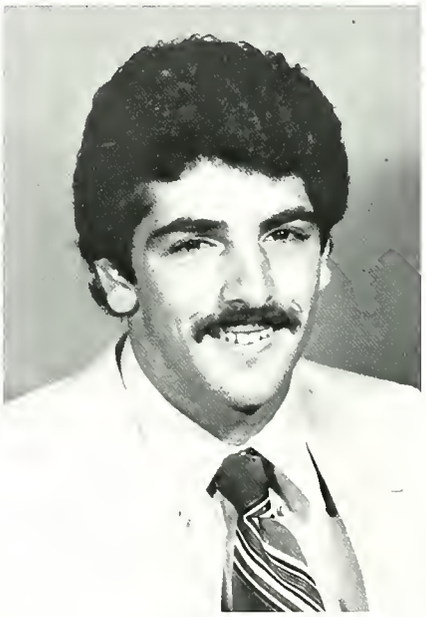
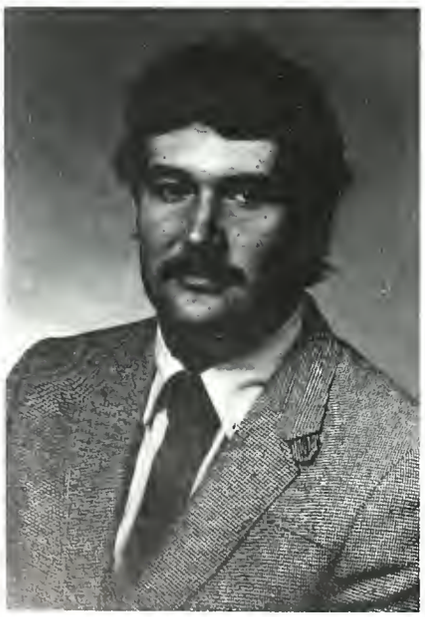


Joe Salanitri — Sr.
Third Base — Outfield
West Babylon, N.Y.



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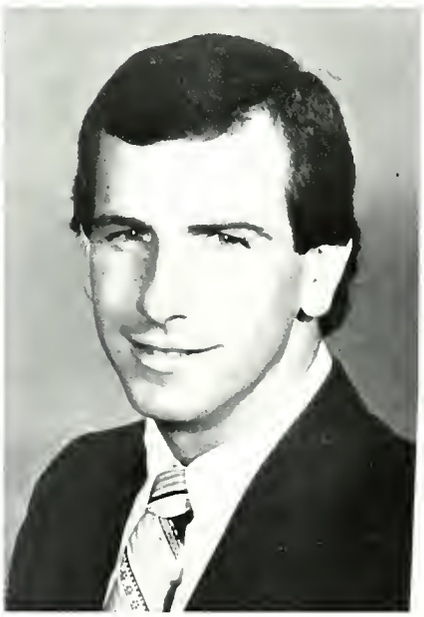
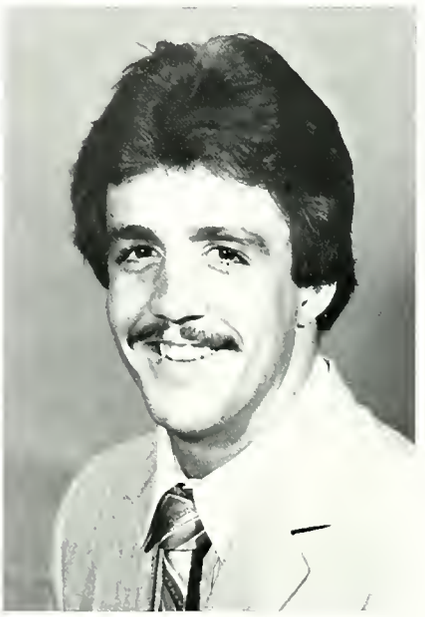
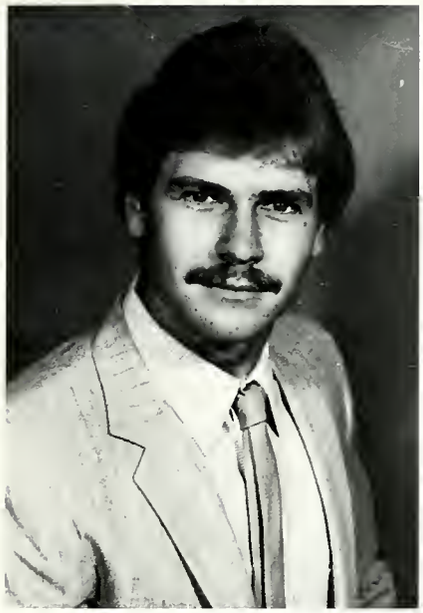
Alabaster



Scott Storey — Soph.
Third Base — Shortstop
Childersburg



David Strevel — Soph.
Catcher
Birmingham



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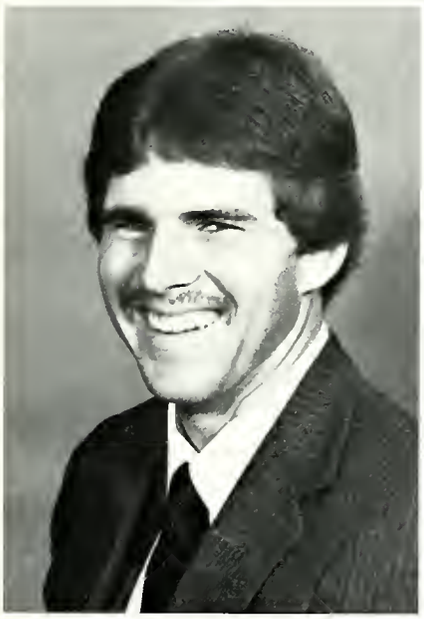
Pitcher
Titusville, Fla.



Doug Sisson — Soph.
Catcher — Third Base
Titusville, Fla.

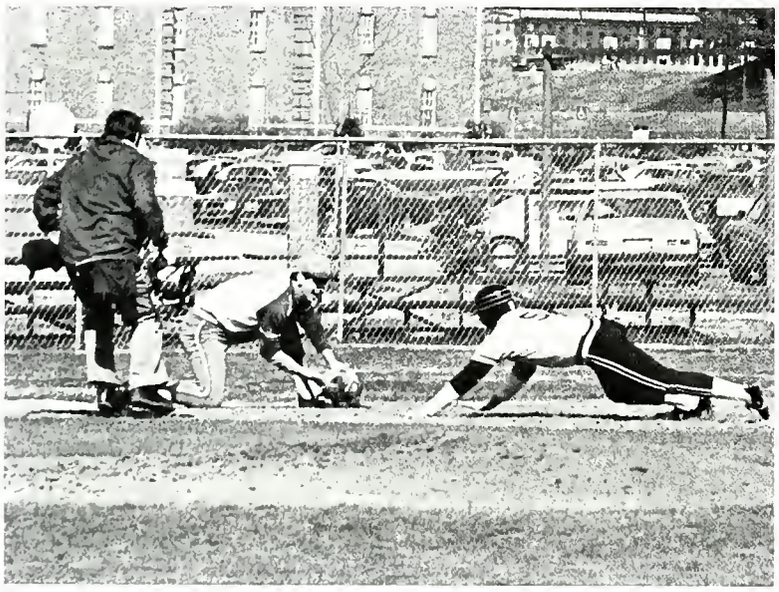
Jimmy White — Jr.
Pitcher
Birmingham

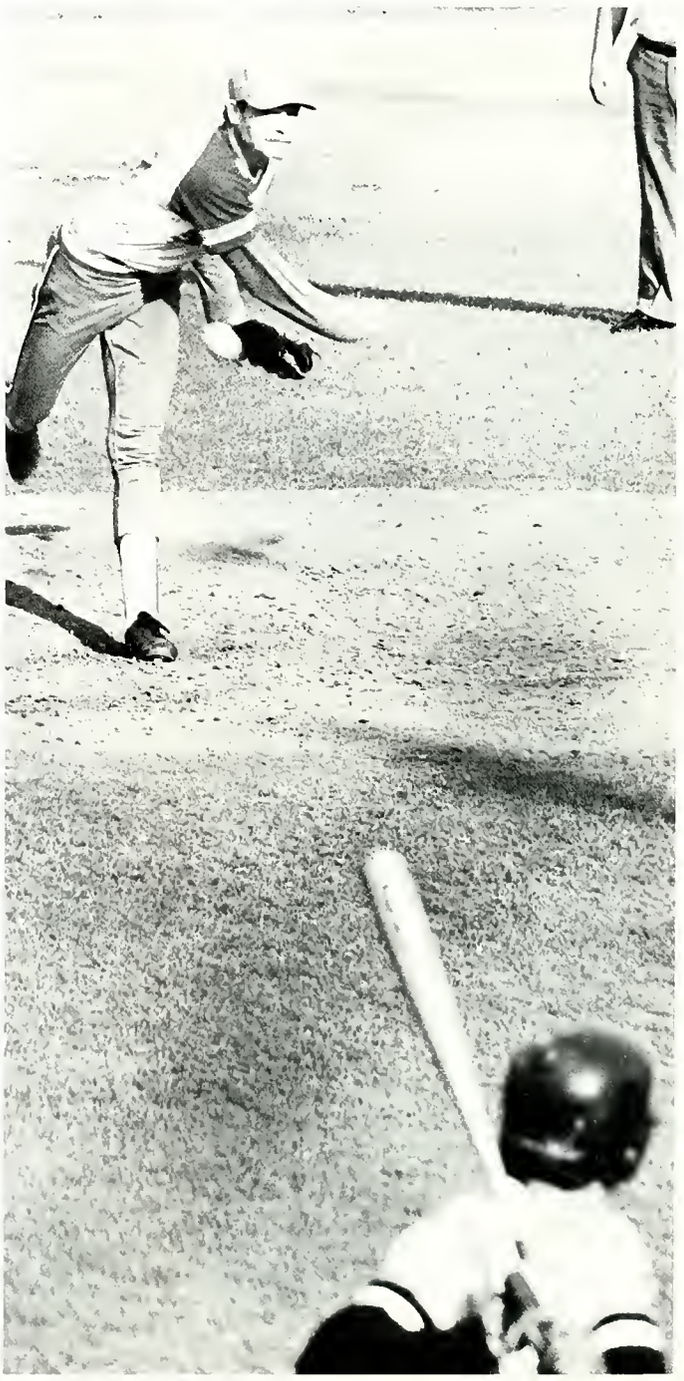
Falcons up to bat.

Harry Whittles — Jr.
Pitcher
Westboro, Mass.

NOT PICTURED:
Gerry Rivero — Jr.
Second Base
Tampa, Fla.
Eric Regan — Soph.
Catcher
Smyrna, Ga.

The team.





The pitch.

The hit.

Safe!

Volleyball

Coach Beverly Warren

Montage: How do you feel about this year's team?
Coach Warren: I was really pleased with the team. I thought we were going to be good when we started out. We had a lot of strength returning to us. I was somewhat apprehensive about entering a new association (leaving AAIW and entering NAIA competition). I wasn't sure how we would stack up against the new competition. However, I felt really good about the competition in the state and as we progressed through the season, it ended up that we stacked up well at the tournament. Therefore, I felt we met the unknown and met the challenge and hope that we can do as well next year with some experience.

Montage: What do you think the key was to the past year's victorious season?
Coach Warren: You have teams with different personalities as you go through your working career. I feel that this year's team's personalities blended well together as well as with mine and so we had a lot of harmony . . . that was evident on the court. They're a Christian ball club and I think that gave them an added dimension that indeed made a difference. We had no major conflicts all year long, which is unusual for such a long season. I believe that their values and their ability to look to a higher source really did help us through. We also had great leadership from our seniors, Debra Millner and Sandra Sims which was indeed a key to our success.

Montage: What were the specific strengths and weaknesses of the past year's team?
Coach Warren: I think that we had the experience of Debra and Sandra and the talent in those two key positions, Sandra being the center hitter and Debra being the middle blocker. We looked to them to come through in the clutch and most of the time they did which gave the team some confidence. Other than that, with the other players there was a balance that assisted Debra and Sandra to do so well. No one could just key on those two and forget about the other players. We placed 4th on the all-district team which showed our balance. I played eight people regularly in a match no matter how crucial the match would be. Therefore, a lot of people got experience which I felt was a key factor towards the end of the season.

Montage: What changes or improvements have you made for next year to account for any weaknesses?
Coach Warren: Well, we've lost a total of five players: Debra Millner and Sandra Sims through graduation and three other players have decided not to return. It will be a rebuilding year, but I don't believe that should be taken to mean that it will be a losing year. We will be different for sure but we have a lot of talent coming in and I feel really good about the talent we have returning. The one thing that I think (in terms of strength) will be especially good next year is the commitment and dedication of the returning players to return to the nationals and be a team of that caliber. I think that if you could term it a weakness, perhaps having so many new players coming in who must adjust to a Montevallo style of play might be an Achille's tendon for us.

Montage: What players really stood out as team leaders?
Coach Warren: Sandra Sims and Debra Millner. I think that everyone would agree with that. Looking towards next year with those two being graduated seniors, I would have to look to Diane Green to be a court leader and Toots Cooley and Janet Ingram will lend a quiet type of leadership to the team.

Montage: What did your team accomplish by way of team goals?
Coach Warren: Our number one goal was to play to the best of our ability no matter what. We have had some problems in the past with inconsistency in that we tend to play according to our competition. If our competition is weak, then we play weak, and if our competition is strong, then we tend to rise to the occasion. So, our number one goal was to play with more consistency and to the best of our ability. We felt that that would mean a trip to the national tournament. We also felt that it was important to make honor calls (to tell the official when you touch the net during the matches). This was a commitment made by the team because they didn't feel that they should win unless they deserved it.

Montage: Do you think that next year's team will be of the same caliber as this past year's?
Coach Warren: It is hard to say what next year's team will be like. However, we have signed what I consider to be excellent talent. For the first time in this school's history, we have signed junior college players. I have decided to go with some junior college experience out of Florida and Missouri to give us some strength. We have signed three junior college players. I think that that will lend us some experience that will help make us successful in the future. I have all the world of confidence in the players we have now. The unknown would have to be how well we will blend together the old and the new players for next year. The extent of how well we do this will be the extent of how successful our team will be next year.

Montage: What is the future forecast for U.M. volleyball?
Coach Warren: I think the future looks excellent for U.M. volleyball. I know that in the face of many teams dropping their programs, Auburn and the University of Alabama being the closest organizations, I am very confident in the future of volleyball at this institution. President Vickrey is very supportive of athletics and volleyball in particular. Volleyball is the most successful program at Montevallo regardless of men's and women's sports. My one desire is that we can create more public desire to get people out to watch volleyball and turn more people on towards the sport here at Montevallo.

Montage: Overall, what do you feel has been your greatest accomplishment in working with the Lady Falcons?
Coach Warren: I think the most rewarding thing for me has been to see the transition in the players' attitudes over the years in terms of not always looking at the scoreboard for wins and losses, but what they are learning through the process of athletics that makes them either winners or losers. These girls have to make a lot of personal and social sacrifices in order to play the sport. The overall discipline to the sport and the ability to be able to blend yourself into a team sport with twelve other girls. Just being able to see a task through to its completion. That's discipline in the greatest aspect of athletics in my opinion and I feel that it greatly aides the players in their future.

Montage: What is your overall view of U.M. athletics?
Coach Warren: I think we have a good athletics program here at Montevallo for a small college. Even as women's athletics director, I don't desire that this university become an athletic-oriented institution to the point where all of the funds and attention are focused toward athletics. However, I do see the need to let more students become exposed to the athletics and would like to see more women's athletic events offered. We only have two sports (basketball and volleyball) offered for women and I think that we could meet more of the students' needs if we offered more. I would like to see us grow slightly. I want to see us remain competitive and be a dominant force in women's athletics in the NAIA.

"It was an experience of a lifetime to go to a national tournament and I hope we do it every year. It was a good reward for a lot of hard work from a group of young ladies."

Beverly Warren — Coach

Elizabeth "Toots" Cooley

Dana DeLoach

Amy Dishroon

Volleyball got its start in 1968 as an extramural program. There was limited competition between other colleges and the sport was mainly provided for fun for the students. Then, in 1971, Montevallo joined AIAW. Margaret Blaylock was head coach and was assisted by Beverly Warren. In 1974, Coach Blaylock led the volleyball team to a 33-11 season which allowed them a berth in Region play. Montevallo placed third in Region III competition. This advancement from state to national competition caused a great stir on campus as to how much athletics were going to be emphasized at Montevallo. Hence, this was the birth of intercollegiate sports for women at U.M. Beverly Warren took over as head coach of the volleyball team in 1977 and still holds that position, along with the job of women's athletic director. Since taking over the head coach job at Montevallo, Coach Warren has compiled an impressive record. While competing in the AIAW, Montevallo won state district titles in 1978, 1979, and 1981 and tied for district titles in 1977 and 1980. The team captured state championships in 1979 and 1981, and participated in regional tournaments five straight years, finishing third in 1979 and fourth in 1977 and 1981. Coach Warren has produced 1 All-State and two All-Region selections in her five years. Coach Warren was also named AAIAI Division II "Coach of the Year" in 1979. In the past five years Coach Warren has led her teams to a 172-65-1 record. In 1982, the volleyball team faced their toughest competition as they entered the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) for the first time in school history. However, the 1982 team was a dominant force as their 37-16 record shows. Montevallo placed first in the UT-Martin, West Georgia, and District 27 tournaments. And if that was not enough, the 1982 team placed 7th in the NAIA national tournament at Denver, Colorado. Hence, Montevallo has gained national recognition.

Chris Duerr

Dianne Green

Janet Ingram

Deborah Milliner

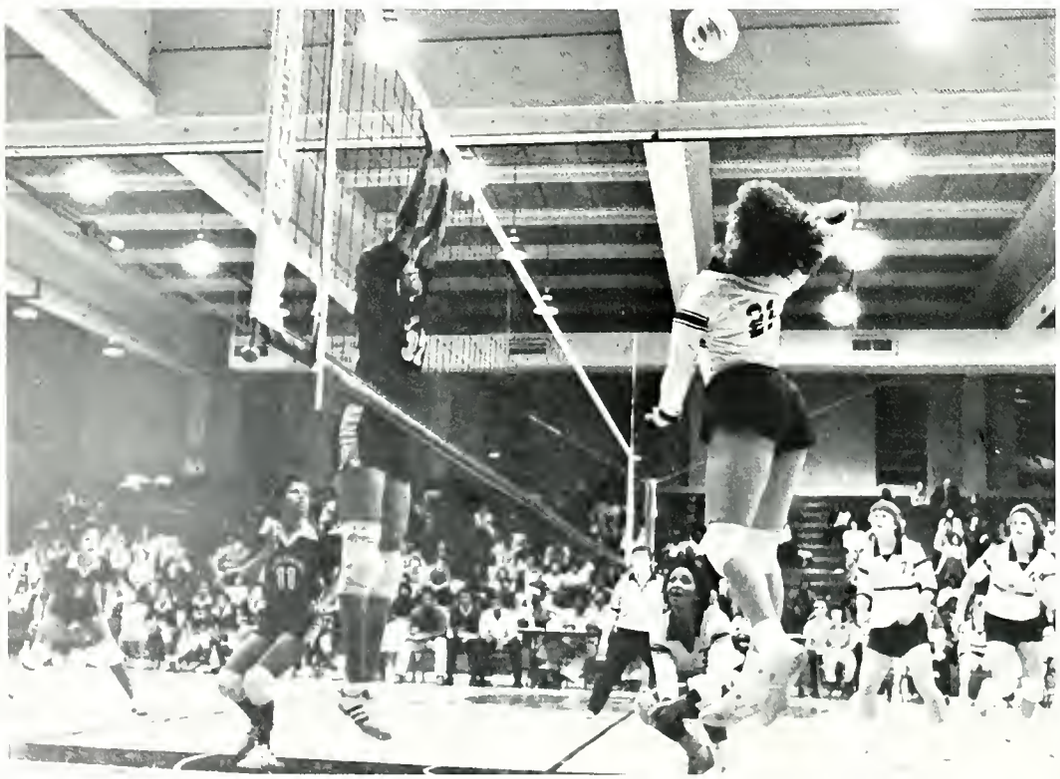
Kim Phelps

Paula Seibert

Sandra Sims

Blanche Watkins

Right: Former Coach Margaret Blaylock; below: 1974 Volleyball team (which had a 33-11 regular season record and placed third in Region III competition. The play of this team was instrumental in getting women's athletics on the level of intercollegiate competition).



Top left: 1982 volleyball team; top right: #44 Sandra Sims; bottom left: #22 Diane Green; bottom right: Coach Warren talks strategy with Paula Siebert. p. 170 (opposite page) top right: #11 Blanche Watkins; bottom right: #33 Deborah Milliner; bottom: Kim Phelps.

Top left: #44 Sandra Sims; top right: #18 Paula Siebert; middle left: #11 Blanche Watkins and #6 Chris Duerr; bottom right: #16 Dana DeLoach.

1982 VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Jacksonville State	15-12, 15-8, 15-8
Georgia	4-15, 8-15
Clemson	2-15, 5-15
Mississippi University for Women	11-15, 11-15
Alabama A&M	15-2, 16-14
Tampa	15-7, 11-15, 6-15
Troy State	15-12, 15-5
Florida International	11-15, 15-5, 8-15
University of Central Florida	7-15, 7-15
Florida Southern College	7-15, 5-15
North Alabama	15-4, 15-7, 15-7
Tennessee-Martin	11-15, 15-8, 10-15, 15-6, 15-11
Southwest Baptist University	15-3, 15-6
Alabama A&M	15-9, 15-11
Arkansas State	15-8, 15-7
Tennessee Tech	15-13, 15-10
Mississippi University for Women	15-7, 15-12
Jacksonville State	15-1, 15-2
Tennessee-Martin	12-15, 15-12, 15-7
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Mississippi University for Women	15-13, 15-11
Jackson State	15-10, 15-12
Tennessee-Martin	15-7, 15-6, 13-15, 15-2
West Georgia	15-9, 15-4
Huntingdon	15-5, 15-6
UAB	15-8, 12-15, 14-16
Huntingdon	15-4, 15-2, 15-3
Alabama State	15-11, 15-7, 15-13
South Carolina-Spartanburg	15-10, 15-6
Mississippi State	15-8, 15-8
Huntingdon	15-2, 15-0
Furman	15-4, 15-2
Tennessee-Martin	15-10, 14-16, 15-12
Rollins	8-15, 15-6, 15-7
Jacksonville (Fla.)	15-7, 15-8
Georgia	15-13, 15-12
Troy State	17-15, 15-0
UAB	15-11, 15-6
Alabama State	15-6, 15-8, 15-13
South Alabama	8-15, 16-14, 12-15, 12-15
Alabama A&M	14-16, 15-13, 15-4, 11-15, 15-10
South Alabama	15-10, 4-15, 15-7, 9-15, 2-15
Tulane	10-15, 7-15
Mississippi	10-15, 15-13, 11-15
Houston	10-15, 5-15
SW Louisiana	15-5, 11-15, 14-16
Alabama State	15-11, 16-14, 15-6
North Alabama	15-13, 16-14, 15-12
Christian Brothers College	15-7, 15-10
Hillside College	15-9, 15-6
Missouri Western State	15-6, 15-3
Metropolitan State College	7-15, 15-13, 15-10, 14-16, 5-15
Winthrop College	11-15, 10-15, 15-4, 8-15

Top left:
#22 Diane Green
makes the save;
middle left:
#11 Blanche Watkins;
bottom center:
#44 Sandra Sims

Women's Basketball

Coach Becky Glass

Montage: How do you feel about this year's team?
Coach Glass: They were a good group of girls who worked hard, but we lost several key players at the beginning of the season. Therefore, we struggled to adjust all season to a certain style of play but had no inside game whatsoever. We didn't have the height inside to make a difference in our rebounding strength and taking the ball inside. We depended a lot on outside play which was hard to do but we had to do that in order to compensate for no inside strength.

Montage: What were the specific strengths and weaknesses on this year's team?
Coach Glass: We had a lot of young players with little or no court experience which tended to be a weakness for us. A lot of times I was playing three or four freshmen. One strength that I felt our team really had was a strong bond of togetherness. I felt like they were a winning unit most of the time, but it was simply the lack of confidence and experience that hurt them.

Montage: What players really stood out as team leaders?
Coach Glass: Diana Olszewski as a sophomore played most of the games for the entire game. She played a consistent game most of the time which helped us a great deal. She filled in the rebounding area for us which was odd for her being a shooter. I was also pleased by Lessie Gaddis' coming on as a freshman. She really gained confidence in herself as part of the team and as an individual player which helped her play well.

Montage: What did your team accomplish by way of team goals?
Coach Glass: Our major goal was not to worry so much about our final outcome but to play well and do the best that we could in every situation. If we would not have lost all of the personnel that we did, we would have probably met more goals. I believe that because of the loss of players, the team's overall confidence was dampened and it was hard for the girls to feel motivated.

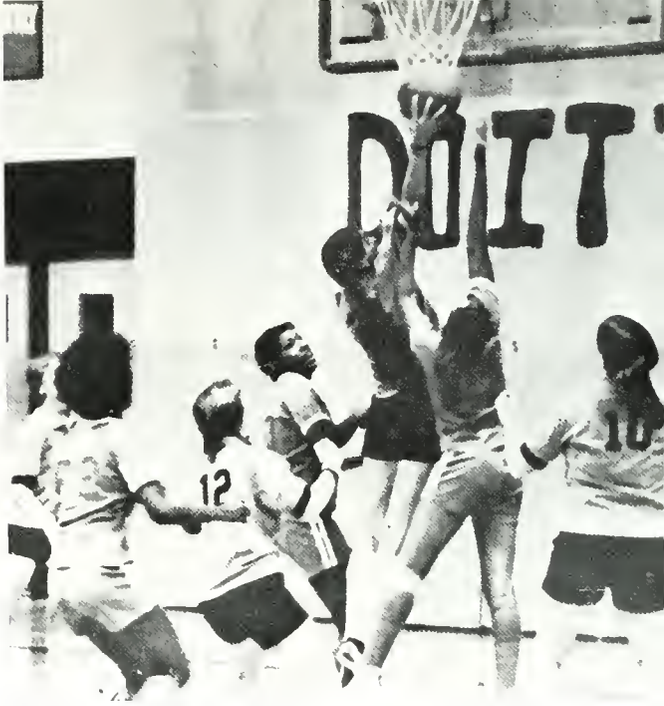
Montage: What is the future forecast for U.M. basketball?
Coach Glass: It will be a rebuilding year as far as the inside goes. We will be trying to get more height for the inside to gain some rebounding strength. We will also benefit from the return of those players who saw so much court experience. Recruiting will be the key to a successful future here at Montevallo. We need to have someone who can singly recruit without having the diversity of coaching, teaching, and recruiting all at the same time. I feel like the future is good and I believe that women's basketball will be a competitive unit in the future.

Montage: Overall, what do you feel has been your greatest accomplishment in working with the Lady Falcons?
Coach Glass: I think maintaining the standards that I think should represent any type of program. I feel like we have represented Montevallo in a positive way through our team's personality. Therefore, maintaining my own personal standards among my players I feel has been my major accomplishment in working with the Lady Falcons.

Montage: What is your overall view of U.M. athletics?
Coach Glass: I feel like women's athletics has come a long way, but we still have a good ways to go on being on equal terms with the men. We have a problem with facilities right now as far as using Myrick Hall for practice. We have three teams in the fall who all need the same facility which sometimes causes a problem. I feel like that is our biggest problem though, the facilities.

Women's Basketball got its start in 1972 through the help of Beverly Warren who was the first coach. Becky Glass (the present coach of the team) played on the first two teams in 1972 and 1973 at the point guard position and led the 1973 team to a runner-up spot in the state tournament. Coach Glass has been building the basketball program up since 1977. Her first team at Montevallo posted a 13-15 record, an eleven victory improvement over the year before. Since then, in spite of many team injuries, the Lady Falcons have gained much needed court experience. In the future the team should be strong because of the young players who will be returning. Despite a disappointing year in '82-'83, the Lady Falcons hope to become a competitive part of the NAIA in 1983.

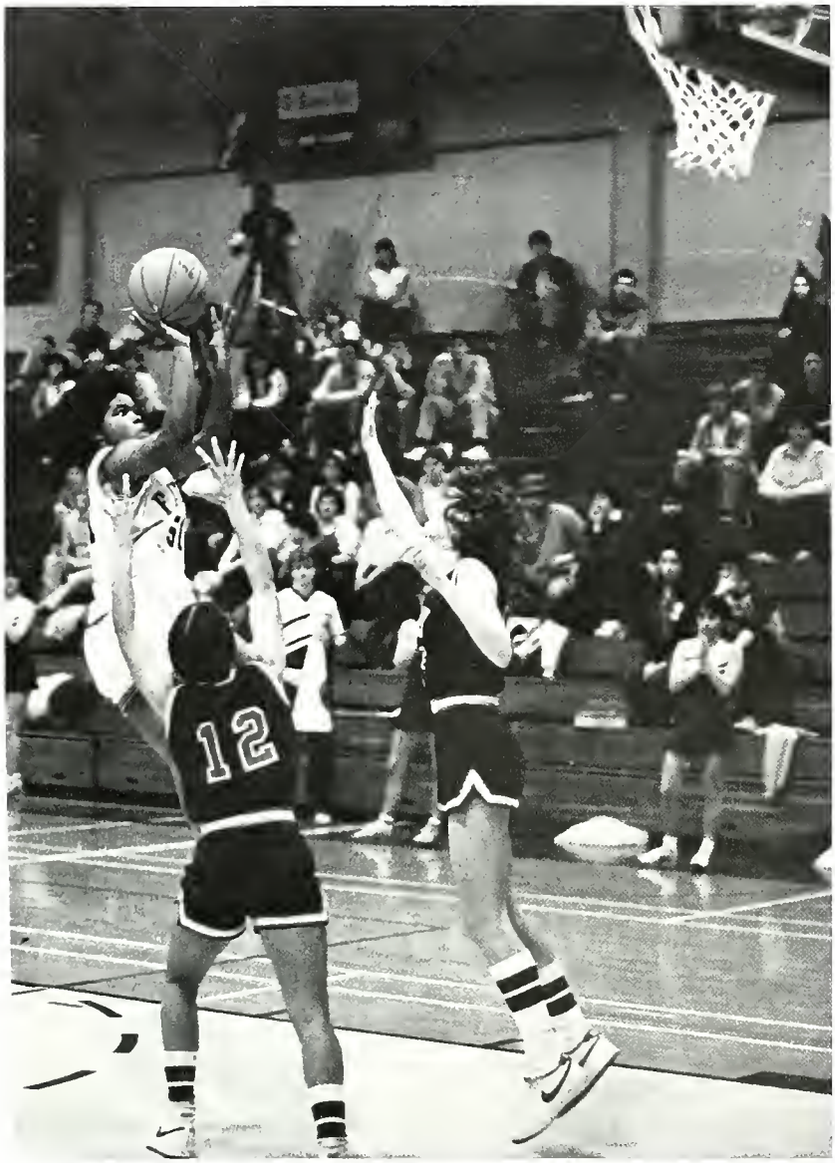
73 Basketball Team: Standing (4th from left) — Coach Beverly Warren: kneeling (4th
om left) — Becky Glass



1973 team in action.

Diana Olszewski (#40) shoots from the corner.

1982-83 team, from top to bottom: Ruth Perkins, Mary Beth Blankenship, Robyn Bentley, Corliss Cooper, Diana Olszewski, Debbie Evans, Tammy Johnson, Bridget Zicarelli, Lessie Gaddis, Dana DeLoach, Janet Ingram.



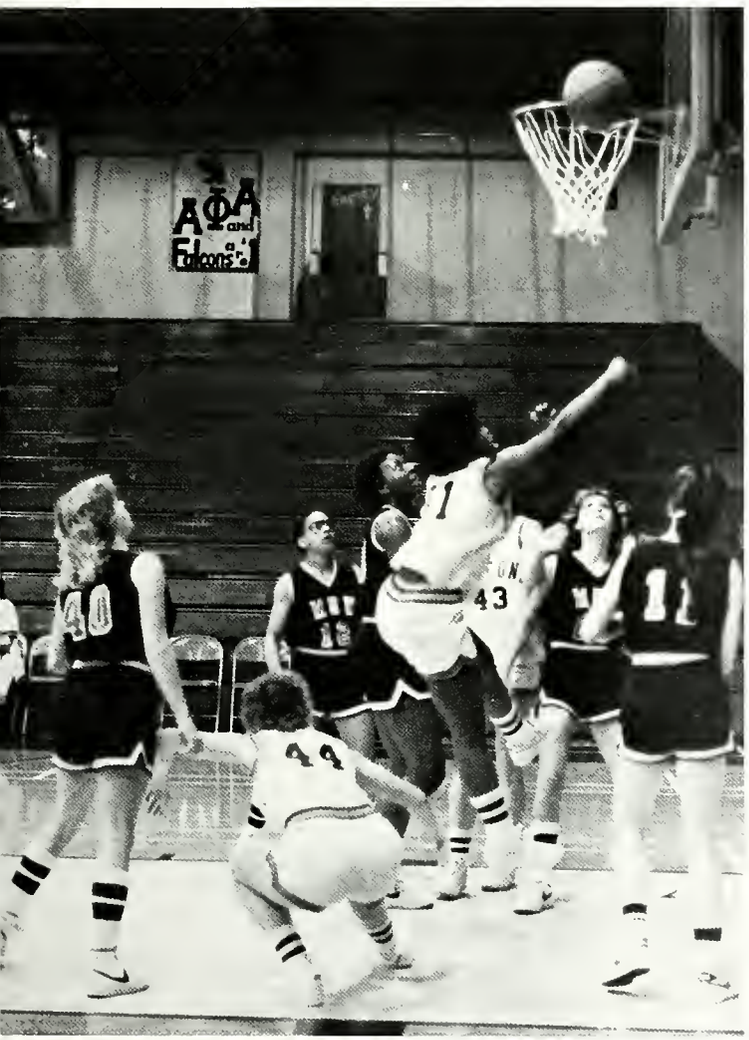
#51 Lessie Gaddis drives in for two.

#40 Diana Olszewski prepares to shoot.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Central Florida	48-100
North Georgia	65-51
Union	65-125
Troy State	51-84
UAH	48-77
Stillman	50-81
West Florida	73-70
West Florida	55-80
Spring Hill	37-71
South Alabama	67-105
North Alabama	50-80
MUW	50-62
Jacksonville State	58-60
South Alabama	65-97
Talladega	61-84
North Alabama	45-84
MUW	36-90
Stillman	56-64
Jacksonville State	56-84
Troy State	62-97
UAH	49-79

Lessie Gaddis takes long shot from outside.

Clockwise from top left: #40 Diana Olszewski; #44 Mary Beth Blankenship; #51 Lessie Gaddis.



Men's Basketball

Coach Bill Elder

Montage: How do you feel about last year's team?
Coach Elder: I feel like we had a good year. Going into the year we had lost three starters from last year, and we were not projected to finish very high in the district league. We got off to a surprisingly good start against tough competition. Then, because of the good start, the team and myself got our hopes way up before we faced the "meat" of the season which is our district play (considered the second toughest in the United States). We did not do as well as we would have liked to have done, but I feel like the guys played about as well as they could. Nevertheless, it was a good year. We won 16 games and lost 12 against the toughest competition I have faced here in nine years.

Montage: What do you think the key was to the past year's victorious season?
Coach Elder: I think Joe Hall had another very good year which was a definite key to our success. He made all-conference, all-district, and was an honorable mention All-American this year as a senior. Joe played with great consistency which was applicable to most of the team's performance. I think we played reasonably good defense and the only problem we had was our inside play. We did not have a lot of strength or experience inside. Before Christmas, our men inside played a little above their potential and then after Christmas they tended to play at their normal capability. Our strengths that made us successful were our play at the guard and wing position. I felt that we were very competitive with the other teams in the league at those positions. Anthony Glaude had a very good year averaging 12.3 points a game. Alonzo Williams and Steve Swain played well at the point guard position. We played good defense and got good play out of our points and wings, which helped us to be successful.

Montage: What changes or improvements have you made for the coming year?
Coach Elder: We are very optimistic for next year. We have lost five players to graduation, but we have a lot of guys who played a lot returning. We have Alonzo Williams, Steve Swain, Anthony Glaude, and Richard Dorsey who broke his leg during the Christmas holidays, will also be returning to give us some good strength inside. We have a pretty balanced nucleus returning which we feel will aid us in the coming season. Through recruitment, we hope to sign some strength for the inside. We have signed one player who is 6'6", 215 lbs. from Lawson State who we feel will be a real good rebounder. Wayne Tanner has also been looking real good in Spring drills. Therefore, I feel like we have an experienced group of men returning who will round out the squad.

Montage: What did your team accomplish by way of team goals?
Coach Elder: Well, the first goal we have every year is to have a winning season which we had going 16-12. We did not get a post season bid which is always a goal. We did win two out of the three tournaments we were in and I feel like we accomplished what we had the ability to achieve.

Montage: What is the future forecast for U.M. basketball?
Coach Elder: I think we have a good future, but I feel like people are going to need to know what strong programs we are competing against, in both playing and recruiting. I know we can have competitive teams here. It will be tough for any team to dominate in their district. Everybody has a good program and that makes the district very competitive.

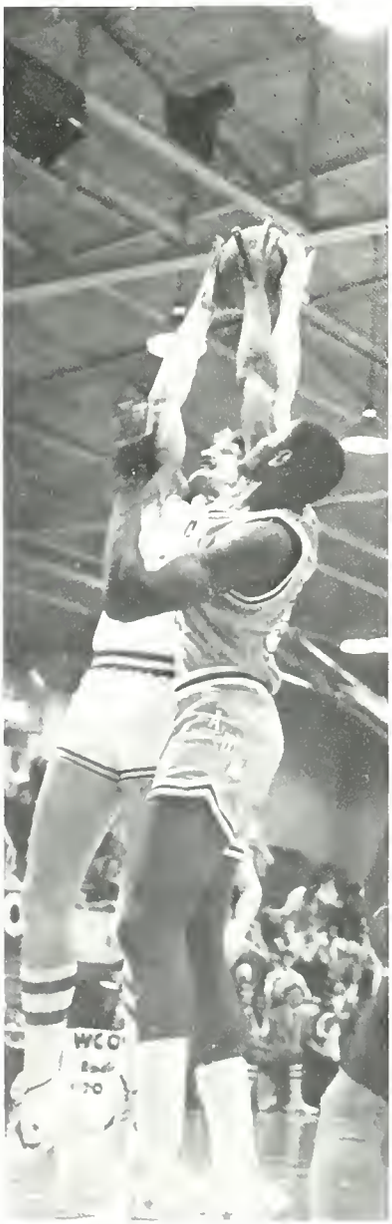
Montage: Overall, what do you feel has been your greatest accomplishment in working with the basketball team?
Coach Elder: I believe the greatest accomplishment has been to go to the national tournament. I have been here nine years and we have had nine winning seasons where we have averaged between 18 and 19 wins per season. We have been invited to post season four times. We feel like we have a good graduation rate and good overall athletes. I think we have a bright future, and I believe we will remain competitive in our district. If we work hard and recruit well, I feel like we can maybe get past district into the national tournament.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Miles	69-60
Georgia SW	80-68
Livingston	83-81
Tennessee Wesleyan	76-52
North Alabama	55-53
Livingston	67-53
Miles	78-74
Talladega	88-56
David Lipscomb	83-74
AUM	55-57
Georgia SW	58-67
UAH	50-62
Athens State	67-68
Miles	71-74
Stillman	100-81
AUM	68-85
Alabama Christian	82-70
Jacksonville State	63-62
Birmingham-Southern	71-60
Alabama Christian	92-65
AUM	59-82
Stillman	95-81
Jacksonville State	70-88
Birmingham-Southern	64-72
Talladega	76-68
UAH	57-59
Athens State	60-64
AUM	27-30

Above: "Old Timer's Night" reunites many former players. Left: Montevallo's first basketball team formed by Leon Davis in 1967. Below: The first team in action.

The basketball program at Montevallo was initiated by Dr. Leon G. Davis in 1964. Grant-in-aid for the basketball program was provided by the Board of Trustees in March of 1964. A new physical education building with a gym allowed for court play in 1964. The new building was named after Geneva Myrick who had served in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation from 1952 until her death in 1966. After the 1969 basketball season, Bill Jones, who had been serving as assistant coach that season, was named head basketball coach by Dr. Davis. Coach Jones worked without an assistant during the 1969-74 seasons. Then, in 1974, Jones resigned and Bill Elder was signed as head coach. Since then, Dr. Elder has compiled a 165-90 win/loss record. In his nine years at Montevallo, Elder has coached three All-Americans: Gerald Douglass (1975 second team), Wylie Tucker (1978 honorable mention), and Joe Hall (1983 honorable mention). Elder's first U.M. team in 1975 won the first and only NAIA District 27 Championship in basketball for the school. The basketball program has progressed rapidly in 19 years. The organization has recorded a winning season in the last 14 years. Hence, the Falcons have continued that winning tradition this year by ending the season with a 16-12 record.

The Falcons: Standing (from left to right): Terry Sellers — Assistant Coach, Mike Daniels — Graduate Assistant Coach, Clint Stewart, Danny Jagels, Wayne Tanner, Emory Wells, Gordon Wells, Richard Dorsey, Reginald Truss, James Smith; Kneeling (left to right): Steve Buchannon — Trainer, Jeff Daniels, Glenn Harden, Rodney Scott, Alonzo Williams, Anthony Glaude, Jeff Adams, Joe Hall, Steve Swain.



Joe Hall
Honorable Mention All-American

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FALCONS
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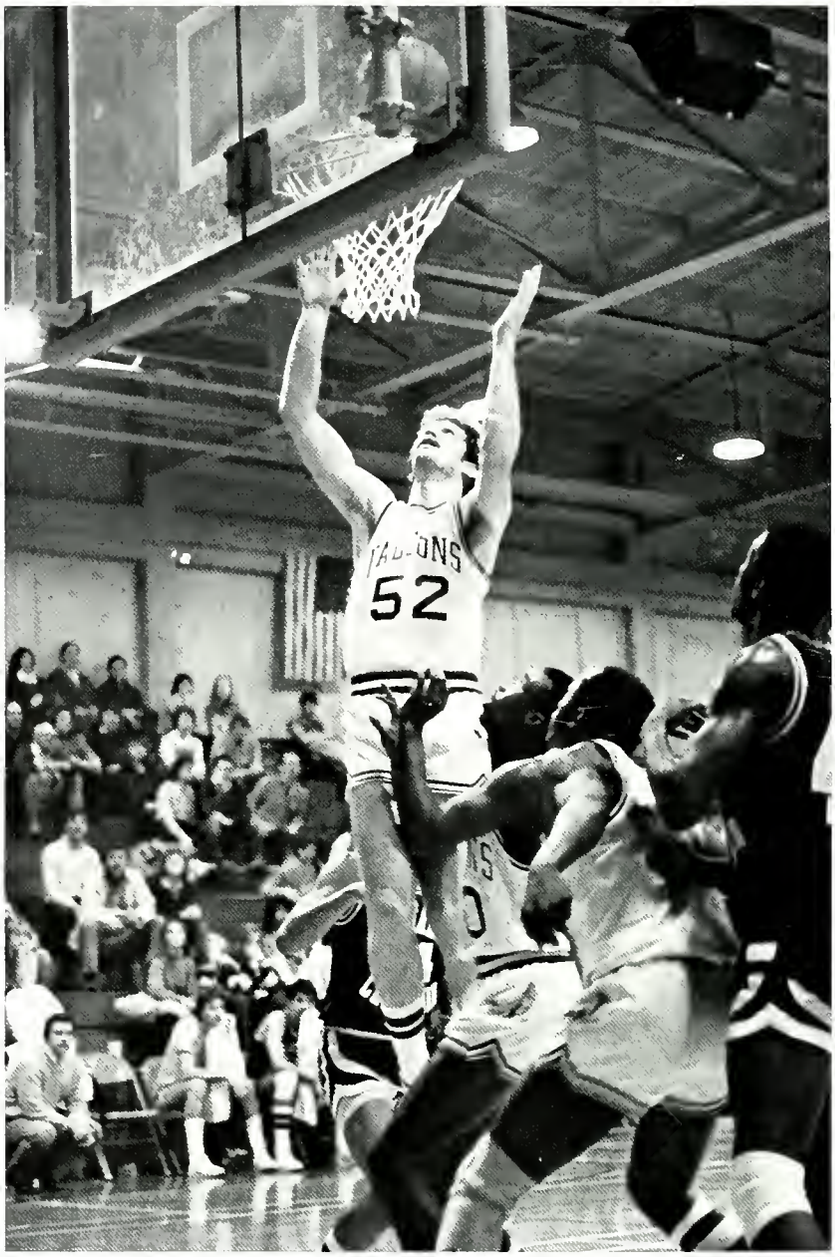
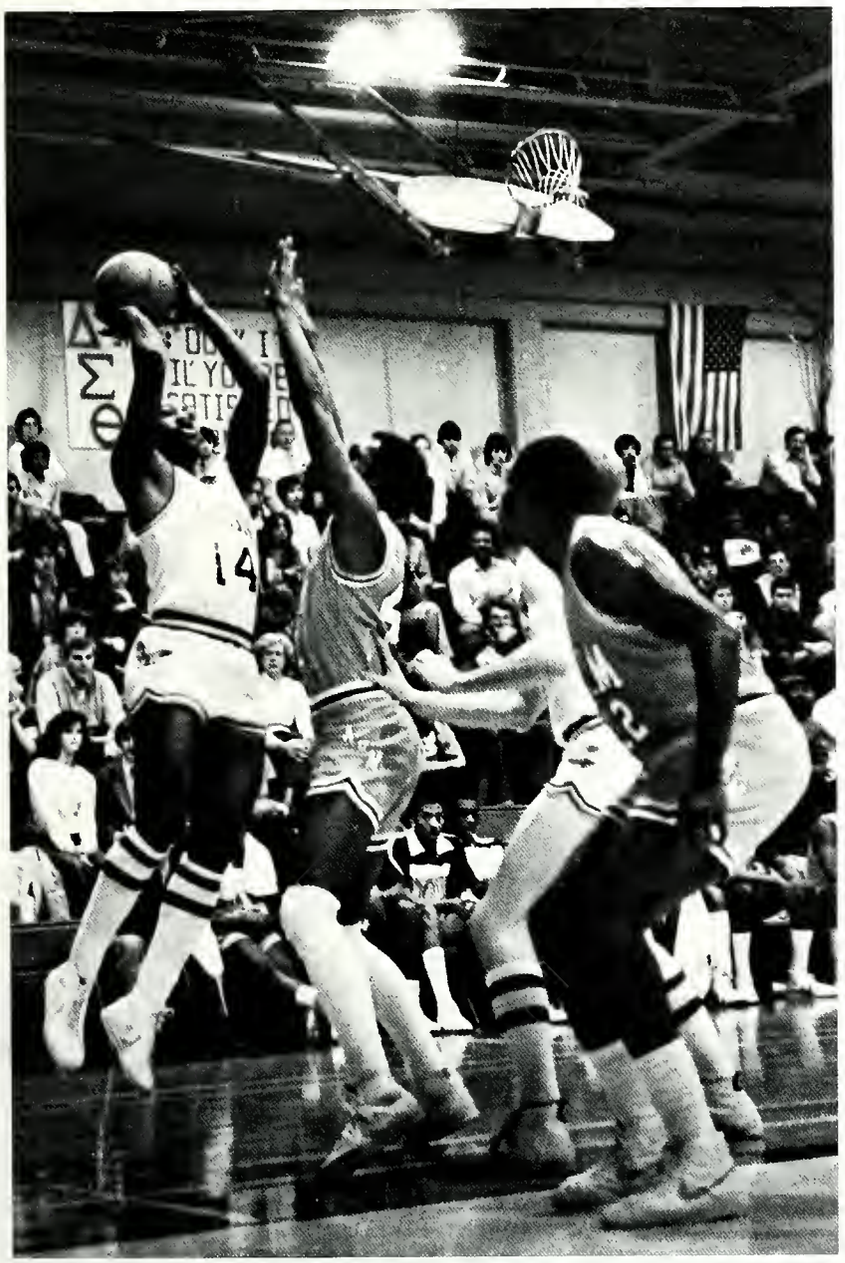
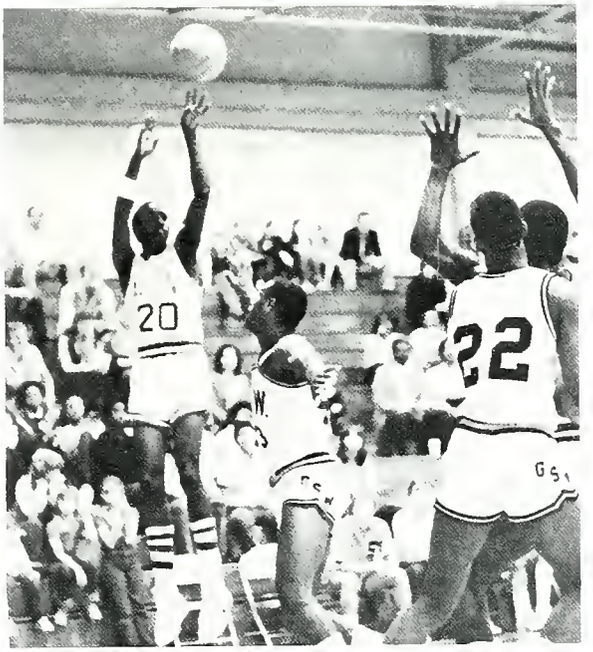
Right:
Gordon Wells
drops one in.
Below:
Alonzo Williams
aims to shoot.
Bottom:
Coach Elder
explains a play.







Top:
Warming up.
Left and above:
the Falcons in action.

Intramurals

Intramural sports have been an important part of campus life at Montevallo since 1900. Before Montevallo was deemed a co-educational institution in 1956, the women were involved in a variety of sports. The women took pleasure in sports like softball, volleyball, tennis, swimming, badminton, golf, and even field hockey. At this time the sports were offered as recreation instead of competition for the women by the physical education department. However, this tended to change when men started to attend Montevallo in 1956. Intercollegiate baseball arrived in 1958 and was the first form of major intercollegiate competition for Montevallo. The team was started by Frank K. Lightfoot, who coached the team for ten years. Then, in 1966, Coach Lightfoot stepped down as baseball coach and took over as men's intramural director. The dormitories divided up according to separate floors and competed against each other. There was great participation because everyone knew each other and wanted to be involved. The men competed against each other in football, basketball, tennis, golf, and volleyball. The excitement of intramural sports has not lessened at Montevallo, but instead has grown tremendously. With the advent of sororities and fraternities, there has been even more competition. This year, the competition was especially intense among the fraternities, sororities, and independents. For example, there were 22 teams competing for the top position in intramural basketball this year, a record amount. There was also widespread participation this year among the men — 40% participated in this year's intramural games. This is a result of the wide variety of sports that are offered in UM's intramural program, such as racquetball, basketball, bowling, softball, doubles tennis and racquetball, and a golf tournament. Archery will soon be added to the program. In the future, there will also possibly be a co-ed swim meet, badminton, frisbee football, and bait casting. Obviously, there is a wide variety of sports offered for students at Montevallo which provide a needed release for energy. The students enjoy the chance to compete against their peers and escape from the doldrum of the classroom. Intramurals at Montevallo spell a chance for involvement for all students.

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1965 Intramural Champions — Ramsay Hall, third floor. Ramsay Hall (which now houses various offices and is used as the campus hotel) was originally used as a residence hall.

GOLF

Golf got its start at Montevallo in 1960 under the direction of Dr. Chester L. Palmer who came to Montevallo as Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. In the summer of 1965, Dr. Palmer resigned his position as department chairman and golf coach. Mr. Kermit Mathison took over as golf coach in 1966. Then, beginning in 1967, Dr. J. Ward Tishler served as golf coach and remained with the team until 1971. At this point, Dr. Leon G. Davis became golf coach and still remains as coach. The golf team has seen great improvement over the last three years. The team finished 19th last year, 11th in 1981, and 14th in 1980 in District 27 play.

Returning members from the 1982 team (left to right): Brian Johnson, Chuck Wood, Harold Breen, Mark McMeen.

Montevallo's first golf team, formed by Dr. Chester L. Palmer (second from left) in 1960.

Dr. Leon G. Davis
Golf Coach/Athletic Director

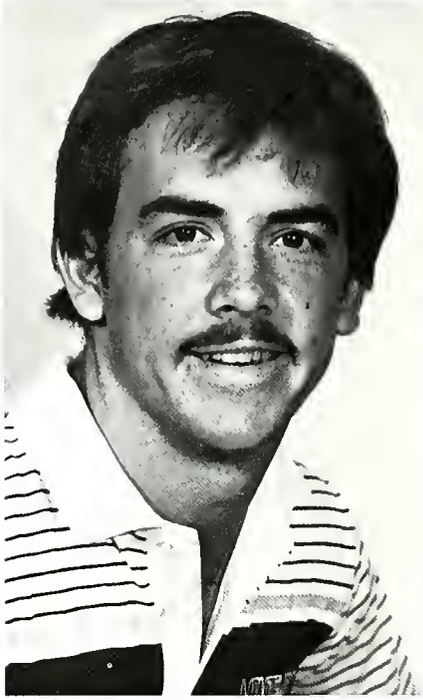
Montage: Overall, what do you feel has been your greatest accomplishment in working with the U.M. Golf Team?
Coach Davis: I would say the overall success of the program has been the greatest accomplishment for us. Of course, the greatest thing in my career has been the fact that I have served as president of the NAIA this year. Being president has done a lot for me personally and has brought a lot of recognition to U.M.

Montage: How do you feel about this year's golf team?
Coach Davis: Well actually prior to the season I made the statement that when we got everyone eligible, including Mike Craw (a transfer student from Alabama), we would be the strongest team ever. However, so far this season we haven't played up to our full potential and we are hopeful that we are getting things together and will finish out the year on a high note. I believe we will do this if the tournament at Bessemer was any indication of that fact. In the tournament we had 292 for four players in one day — that's an average of 72 strokes per man; then on the second day we had a 282 — an average of less than 71 strokes per man. That was the first time in our history that we have had all six players average below 75. I think we are getting things somewhat in order, and I would hope that we are going to fulfill my thinking.

Montage: Since this year's golf team is relatively young, do you see a bright future for golf at Montevallo?
Coach Davis: We think it will be very bright. We have had some excellent developments this year in that our players have been able to make use of many different country clubs in the area plus our own golf course to better prepare them for tournament competition. This ability to use other courses will also help us in recruiting. Additionally, we are in the process of getting a golf driving range built with a nice tee and a green built with some sand traps so that we will have a real nice practice area.

Montage: What is your overall view of U.M. athletics?
Coach Davis: Our philosophy has always been to be a competitive force in any sport we take on. I do not feel like we have to win every game and conference championship, but I do feel that we should be competitive in all sports. I feel that we are competitive in all sports here at U.M. and believe we will remain that way. I feel that a great deal of the success we have had here at Montevallo is due to the outstanding coaches we have working for us. (This interview was conducted before the 1982-83 season was completed.The Golf Team was still facing one more tournament and the district playoffs in which Coach Davis planned to play his six top golfers).

Mike Craw — Soph.
New Norfolk, Tasmania, Australia



Harold Breen — Soph.
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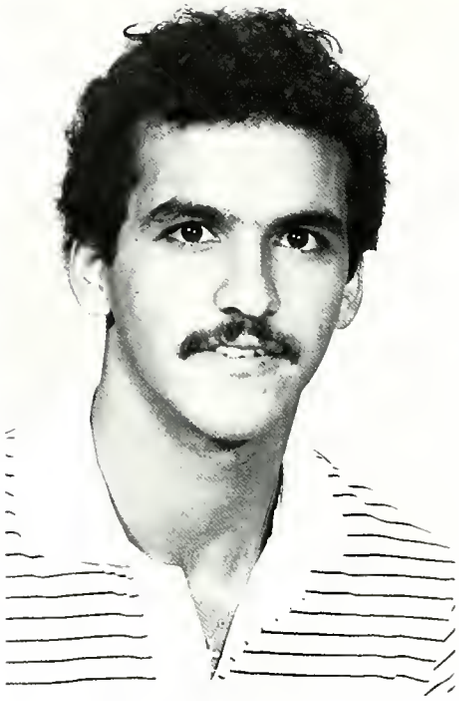

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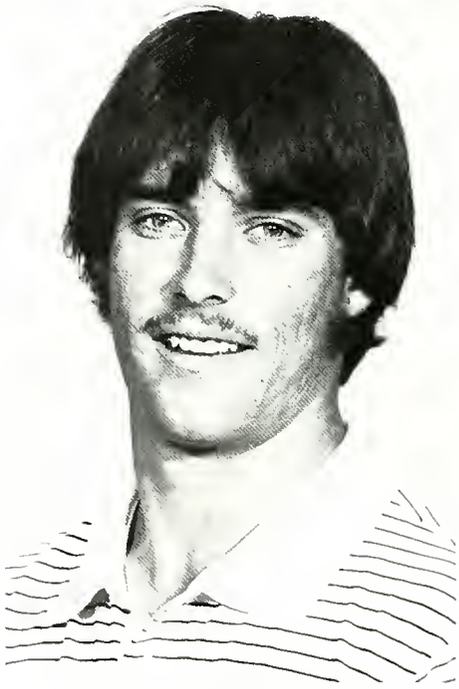


Mark McMeen — Soph.
Brandon, Fl.

Coach Palmer gives instruction to golfers (picture taken in 1960).

Gary Wakefield — Fr.
Amherst, New Hampshire

Brian Jorgenson — Jr.
New Hartford, New York

Don Hancock — Soph.
Birmingham

Kenneth Kobryn — Sr.
Thornhill, Ontario, Canada

Chuck Wood — Soph.
Mobile

William Brummitt — Sr.
Florence

1983 Schedule

Feb. 26-27	Troy State Multi-Match
Mar. 11-13	Ala. Intercollegiate Championship
Mar. 24-25	Shorter Invitational
Apr. 7-8	UM Invitational
Apr. 21-22	Point Mallard Intercollegiate

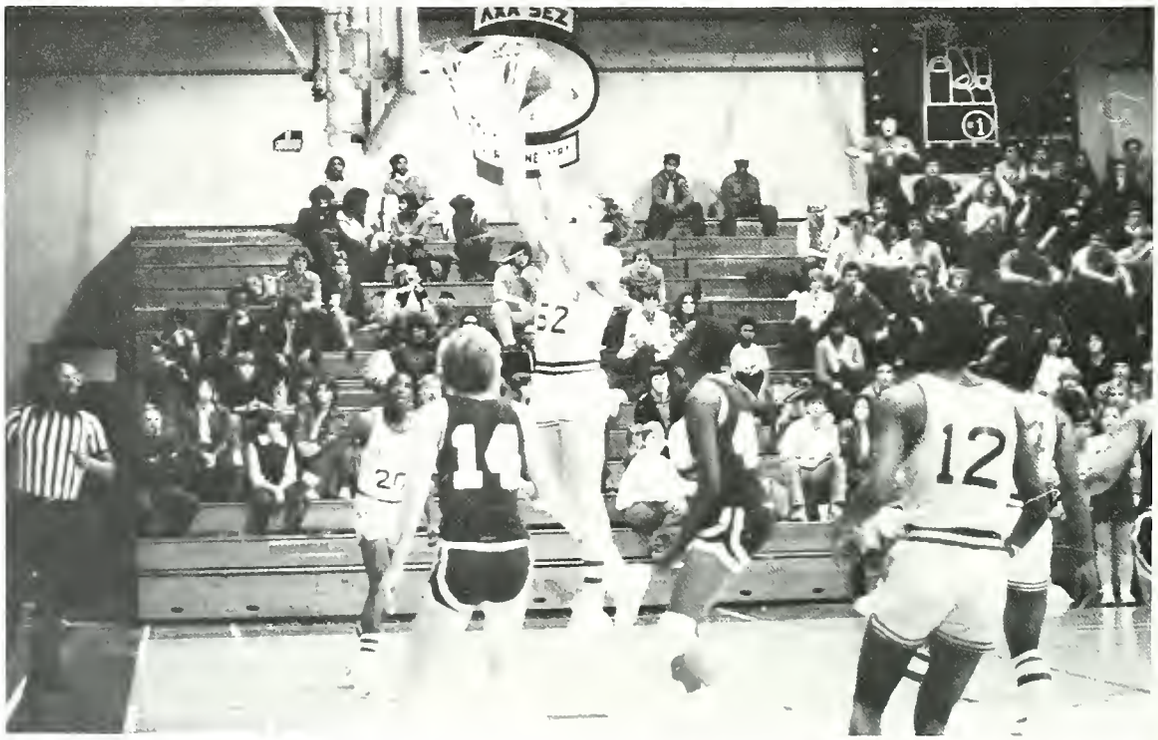
UM Cheerleaders

The Montevallo cheerleaders add an extra touch to the basketball games by performing cheers and inspiring the crowds. This year's squad was led by Lynn Hughes who, along with the rest of the group, produced good cheer for this year.

Clockwise from top right: Lynn Hughes — captain; group shot; Wayne Whitlock; Jan Hancock; Elizabeth Golson.

Counter-clockwise from top left: Denise Moultrie; Alice Ogden; group stunt; Lisa McClenney; group shot of the squad.

A Final Look at the Year in Sports



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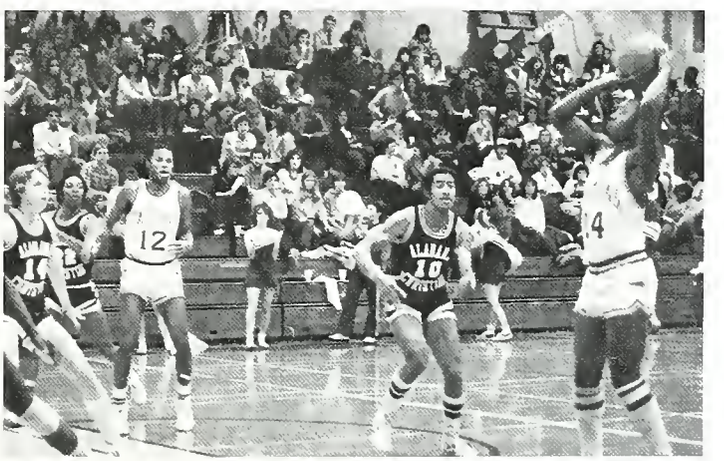
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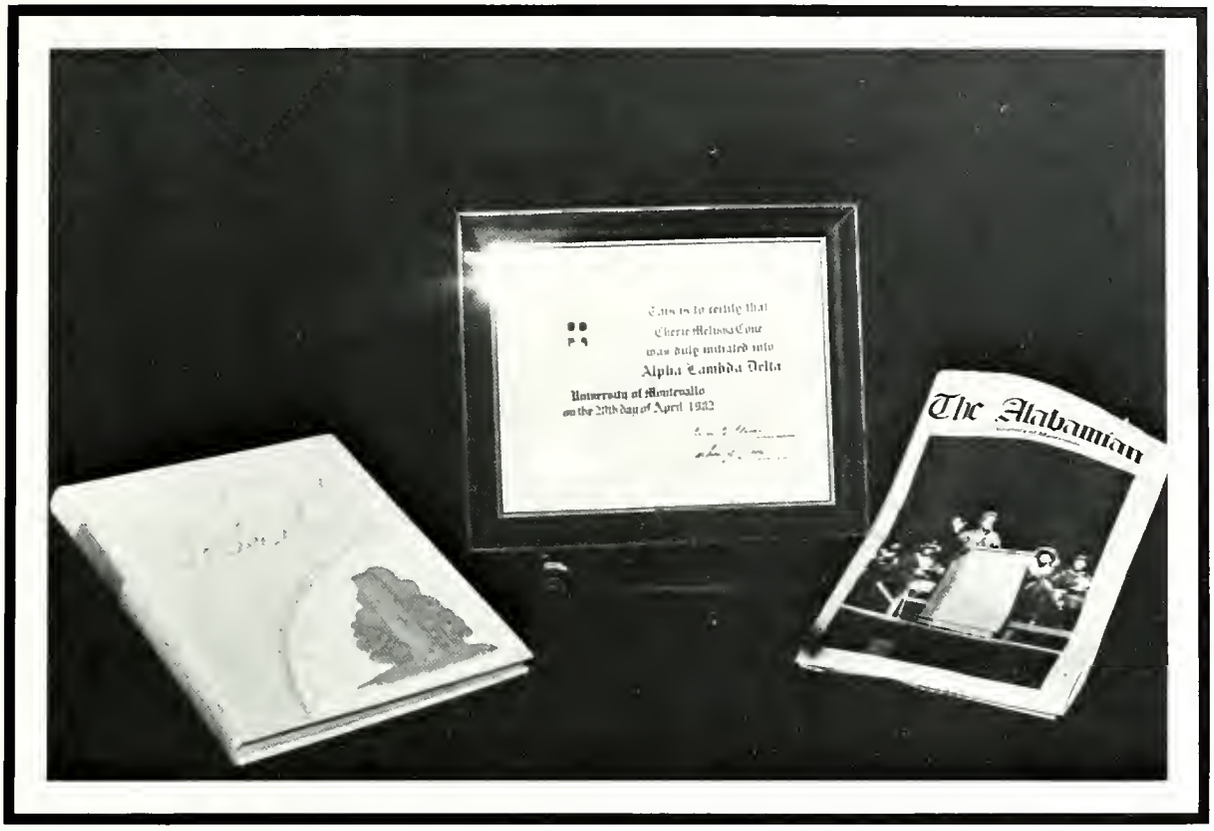

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ORGANIZATIONS

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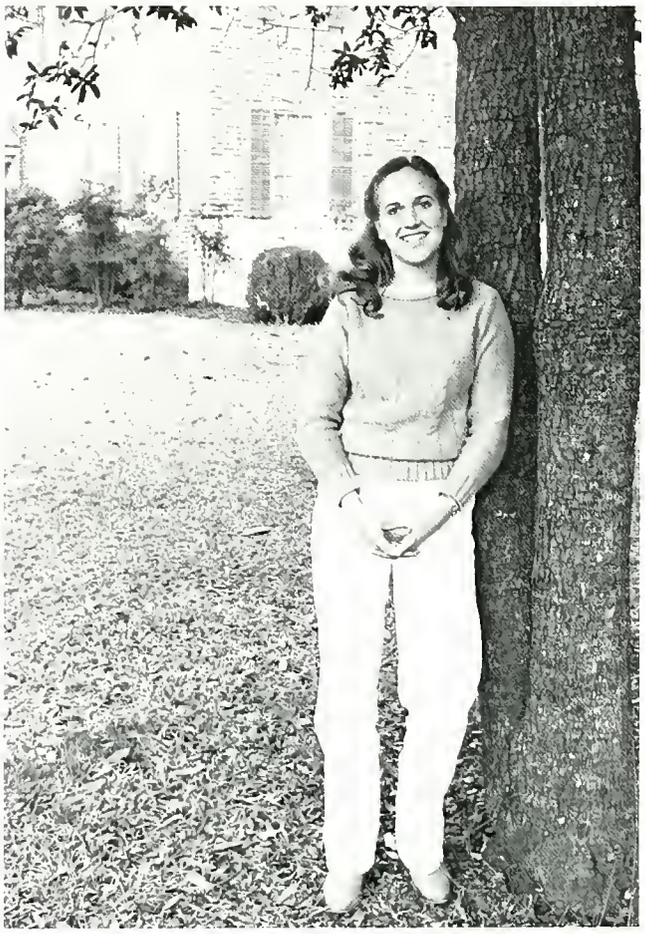

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The Black Hole
Scavenger Hunt
Hardly Working
The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia
The Boatniks
That Darn Cat
Rockshow
Love Story
Summer of '42
Caddyshack
Heaven Can Wait
Ordinary People
Grease
Grease II
"10"
Rocky III
The Seduction
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The Hollywood Knights
Fast Times at Ridgemont High
Bingo Long
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Poltergeist
Airport '79
The Eiger Sanction
Mean Dog Blues
Earthquake
Rollercoaster
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Airport
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For Your Eyes Only
Diamonds are Forever
I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can
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Taps
Fame
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Silver Streak

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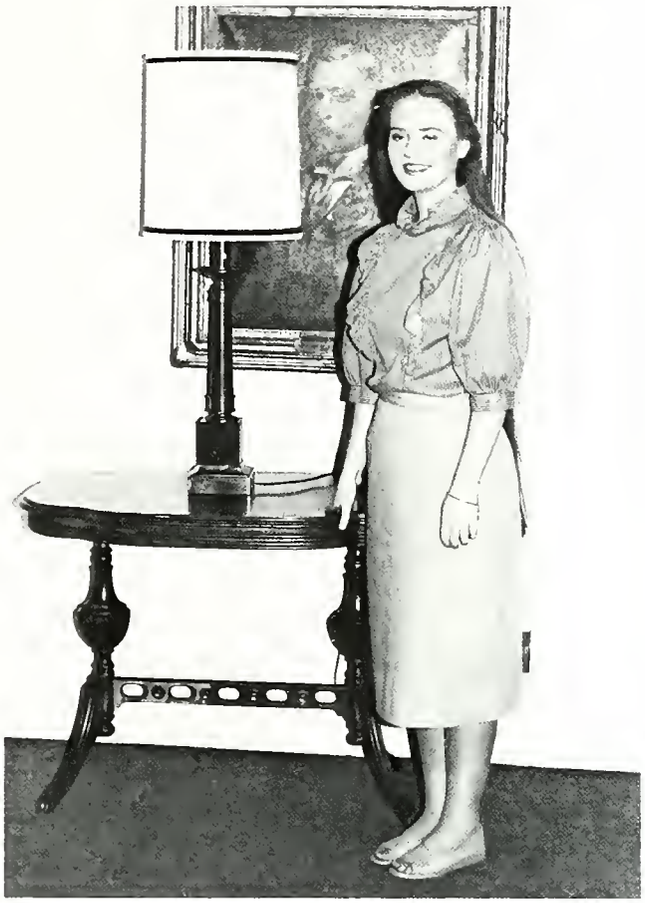

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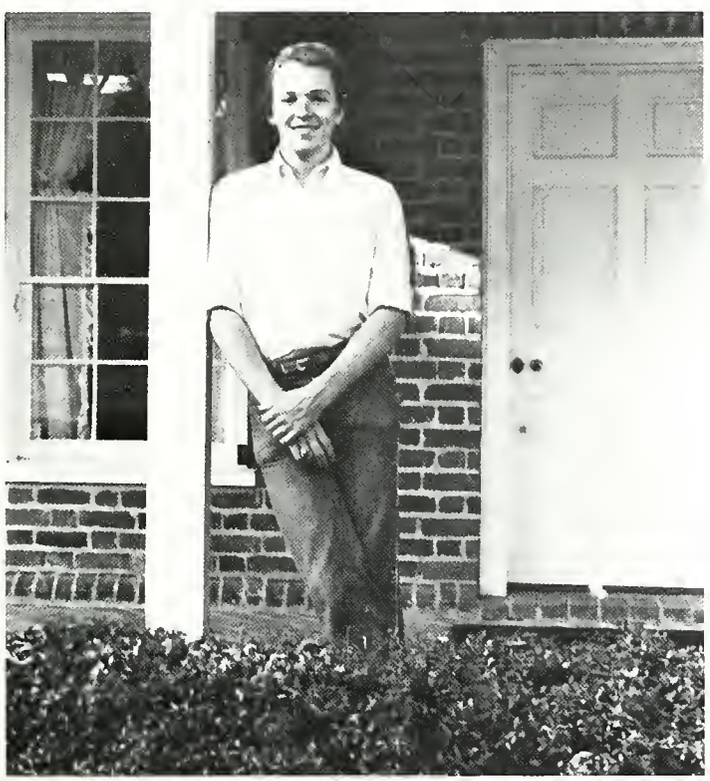

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MEMBERS: Susan Angelette, Robyn Auchmuty, Leigh Ann Bailey, Sheryl Baker, Sarah Bone, Donna Cockrell, Cherie Cone, Edna Crauswell, Lisa Davis, Susan Durham, Ginga Flowers, Suzanne Ford, Lesley Hawkins, Robin Helms, Lisa Henderson, Kim Hendrix — Secretary-Treasurer, Lynn Hughes, Carla Jackson, Emily Joiner, Mary Keenum, Lisa Kirkwood, Donna Knowles, Cris Kretzschmar, Kelly Lawhon, Maria Lechtreck, Lee Locke — Vice President, Margaret Marshall — President, Laurie Mathis, Joliece McClendon, Martha Murphy, Marian Oakes, Beth Parsons, Peggy Parsons, Wanda Phelps, Suzanne Reid, Penny Robertson, Sheila Schmitt, Paula Seibert, Cathy Semrick, Tiffany Sirles, Angela Smith, Pam Spigarelli, Andy Thomure, Ty Towery, Valerie Valdes, Pamela Whatley, Deidra Williamson, Advisors: Dr. Garrison and Dean Wilkinson.

Alpha Lambda Delta is the honorary fraternity for freshman with at least a 2.40 grade point average. They promote interest in scholarship among the freshman and foster intelligent living. Each year this chapter gives a national reward to the senior who has the highest scholastic average. Pictured above is the initiates of 1982.

THE FORENSICS TEAM

MEMBERS: Dwayne Baxter, Naomi Metz, Ronice Butler, Darrell Revel, Donna Strickland, Renee Dellinger, Paige Guthrie, and Coach Jamie Lewis.

The Montevallo Forensics team has participated in several tournaments and hosted the Heart of Dixie Tournament where ten schools participated in the two-day event. They have proudly won several awards.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Joan Garrett — President, Melanie Martin — Vice President, Brenda Price — Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of the Student National Education Association is to further the cause of teacher education. The membership requires student status only. They are involved in teacher placement activities and Dr. Henry Lash is the advisor.

MASS COMMUNICATIONS

ALPHA EPSILON RHO

MEMBERS: Jackie Banks, Fred Bell, Susan Brooks, Patricia Carr, James Chapman, Brian Collins, Phillip Cooper, Wayne Hamby, Renee Heath, Teresa Herndon, Terry Ann Hunter, Toni Jenkins — Treasurer, Wayne Jones — Vice President, Amy Klinner, Sherry Misenhimer — Secretary, Denise Moultrie, Steve Potter, Christine Rutledge, Yin Yeap, Virginia Stern, Meg MacMahon, Tim Little — President. ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: Wes Emanuel, Wade Giddens, Kathleen Gray, Wes Kinsey, David Liberman, Tim Pierce. PROFESSIONAL MEMBERS: George Inez, Larry Smith.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is a Professional Broadcasting Honorary Organization whose purpose is to expose students to professionals in the broadcasting society. Each member must have a 2.00 Mass Communication G.P.A., a 1.00 overall G.P.A., and a Mass Communication major or minor with at least Sophomore hours. Alpha Epsilon Rho's activities included the daily Newscast, Channel 6 internship, attending Alabama Broadcasting Radio Newswriting Seminar, Filming Montevallo's basketball and baseball games, and having their crew in Montevallo Movie.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH LANGUAGE & HEARING ASSOCIATION

Front row (right to left): Rene Lee, Tammy Herring — President, Charlene Bonner, Teri Waldrop — Secretary, Selma Offord, Vanessa Berry, Kathy Gant, second row: Nancy Goltz, Beth Lloyd, Lisa Browne, Jacquelyn Key, Jan Stiff, Fiona Robertson, Tammy Hale, Terri Till, standing: Jeanne Dill, Dr. Wendell Smith — Advisor, Denise Dickenson, Kelly Lawhon, Frances Flowers, Sharla Guinn, Genie Davis, Melanie Capps, Susie Owlsley, Thomas Hill, Tammy Pitts, Mary Raley, Kiim Jones, Linda Dunn, Mike Drudy — Treasurer.

STUDENT HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

MEMBERS: Robbie Grow — President, Diane Woodard, Bari Dailey, Robin Clugston, Kelley Sawyer, Andrea Smith, Rhonda Hereford, Tami Wade, Virginia Young, Renae Hendrick, Grace Reece, Lisa Lloyd, Michelle Barsanti, Denise Castleberry, Susan Dolbeer, Iris Peacock, Kathie Lazona, Lynn Brantley, Patti Morse, Jennifer Etheridge, Robin Schronenloher, Teresa Wiggins, Janet Hughes, Cindy Pratt, Kim Hendrix, Becky Dunnington.

The purpose of SHEA is to stress the importance of Home Economics as a profession in our society and to introduce the members of the organization to careers. The membership requirements are having a Home Economics major or minor and pay dues and attend meetings. Some activities of SHEA include attending the state meeting in Birmingham and assisting in the Eddy Collection displayed in the art gallery.

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BUSINESS

PHI CHI THETA

MEMBERS: Renee Alford, Anna Ammons, Jenni Auchmuty, Robyn Auchmuty, Angelina Bibb, Carol Broadhead, Michele Burbank, Stephanie Cowart, Melanie Cox, Page Crocker, Lynne Crowe, Belinda Dunkin — Vice President of Programs, Amy Eady — Treasurer, Lou Ann Faulkner, Janet Green, Polly Green, Janis Hart, Cyndi Hawkins, Ann Hughen, Carla Jackson, Natalie Johnson, Libby Keith, Tammy Kilgore, Cynthia King — Secretary, Jan Knight, Sandra Latimer, Beth Lowery, Jan Lucas, Joy Lucas, Kim Lucas, Margaret Marshall — Vice President of Pledging, Angela McCombs, Alisa McCutcheon, Virginia McRoy, Deborah Miller, Teresa Miller, Jennifer Milner, Cathy Price, Carol Ann Ridgway, Genia Rigdon — President, Terri Smelley, Valerie Smith, Kathy Sukut, Judy Todd, Louise Vickers, Carol Waters, Sherri Watson, Beth Wilkinson, Sherry Williams, Advisors: Dr. Gertrude McGuire and Miss Mary Parnell.

Phi Chi Theta is compiled of business majors that have completed or are presently taking six hours of business with at least an overall C average. Phi Chi Theta was organized June 16, 1924 in Chicago, Illinois. The purpose of this organization was to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women. This year Phi Chi Theta has contributed to the King's Ranch, Faculty tea and has helped Dr. Livingston with a survey.

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BUSINESS

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

MEMBERS: Michelle Barsanti, Nancy Broadwell, Carol Brown, William Brummitt, Ivy Cook — Secretary, David Cobb — Master of Rituals, Roger Crawford, Vicki Dean, Mark Deason — Treasurer, Stephanie Dutt, Robin Estep — Second Vice President, Gina Flowers, Karen Foradori, Mike Foster, Lynn Gurganus, Rebecca Harkins, David Johnson, Carie Jones — Vice President, Don Jones — President, Alan Mangum, Bruce Mewbourne, Kalli Phillips, Jenie Snell, Lois Swanner, Lori Wallace, Cathy Warren, Jay Wilkoff, Rose Zalinski, Advisors: Joe Walker & Harry Hamilton.

The University of Montevallo Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi was founded in 1967. Its members are business majors that have six hours in business courses with at least a 1.00 grade point average. Alpha Kappa Psi members are proud to be one among the top chapters of the National Conference. This year the Alpha Kappa Psi's participated in a donut sale, Founder's Day Tea, a dunking booth, and other civic and University projects.

ACADEMIC ORGANIZATIONS

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ART

KAPPI PI

MEMBERS: Paulette Adkins — Secretary, Dave Creel, Becky Cox — Vice President, Ralph Dobbins, Rae Lynn Dodson, Gretchen Guy, Barbara Hargett, Martha Hopkins, Luke Khoh, Pam Liss, Kevin McCoy, Jody McLain, Bess Olliff, Joe Owen, Mikki Posey, Peggy Putnam, Robin Robertshaw — President, Beth Russell, Jeff Reese — Treasurer, Vonda Schrader, Suzanne Voce, Joel Whitaker, Coralyth Windham, Wren Wright, Advisor: Ted Metz.

Kappa Pi is a national honorary fraternity whose members must have at least 12 hours in art, a cumulative grade point average of 1.00 and an art G.P.A. of 2.00. The purpose of this group is to promote art at this University and in the community. This year the organization sponsored an annual new art student party.

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MEMBERS: Bambi Bailey — Vice President, Elaine Dumas, Crystal Mosley — Secretary, Claudia Parker — Historian, Sandra Peacock, Deanna Rohling — President, Jeff Weiss, Dr. Philip Beasley, Dr. Fadhil Al-Lami, Dr. Robert McGuire, Dr. Eugene Sledge, Advisor: Dr. Malcolm Braid.

Beta Beta Beta is an honorary fraternity for Biology or Medical Technology majors with at least a 2.00 grade point average. Beta Beta Beta was founded in 1922 and became national in 1925. Its purpose is to stimulate scholarship, to disseminate scientific knowledge, and to promote research. This year Beta Beta Beta sponsored an Annual Fall Retreat for freshmen and transfer Biology and Medical Technology majors.

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HOME ECONOMICS

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MEMBERS: Denise Arnette — President, Janet Hughes — Vice President, Robin Schrohenloher — Secretary, Lori Danley — Treasurer, Patti Benton — Editor, Dr. Spruiell — Advisor, Dr. Carlisle, Dr. Bagby, Mrs. Stephens, Melanie Bloodworth, Charlotte Frachiseur, Dianne Woodard, Susan Dolbeer, Tami Wade.

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ENGLISH

SIGMA TAU DELTA

MEMBERS: Sue Edge, Suzanne Ford, Joan Garrett, Mary Grimes, Julie Hodges — Secretary, Cindy Jernigan — Historian, Margaret Jinright, Laura Lynn Johnson, Faye Lovelady, Ann Marie Martin, Martha McClendon, Teresa Meigs, Mikki Posey, Vickie Snider, Teri Wilbanks, Steve Latham — President, Advisor: Elaine Hughes.

Sigma Tau Delta is the honorary organizations for English majors and minors. Each year the organization sponsors a used book sale and several outings at the home of its faculty sponsor, Elaine Hughes. At the monthly meetings, the members have the opportunity to broaden their interest and knowledge of literature.

AFRO AMERICAN SOCIETY

MEMBERS: Rodney Scott, Bonita Pride, Sonya Jones, Alonzo Williams, Sherrie Williams, Fredrick Randall, Sonja Exford, Randall Wormley, Sheila Taylor, Angelina Bibb, Valarie Reese, Angeline Stallworth, Ruby McClure, Joe Hall, Getrina Westbrook, Patricia Gibson, Lisa Stewart, Jacquelyn Banks, Lori Wallace, Shelia Dumas, Donna Harris, LaCheryl Houston, Brenda McKenzie, Cynthia Bender, Patricia Cooke, Norman Carter, Eivora Cook. ADVISOR: Mr. Thomas Martin.

RHA – RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Pictured above: Virginia Young, Patricia Johnson, Vicki Nittinger, Melanie Poole, Martha Granger, Brenda McKenzie, Cindy Roberts, Julie Gibbs, Iva Jane Holley, Theresa Knops, Debbie McSwain, Brenda McKenzie, Karen Foradori, Robin Clugston, Tom Farrow, James Wagner.

The RHA Executives

Hall Council Presidents

Committee Chairpersons

CIRCLE K

Circle K is a service organization that benefits the campus and community through various service projects, such as the blood drive. Circle K is recognized nationally.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

MEMBERS: Jacqueline Banks — President, Angela Burks — Vice President, Julianne Chaney, Valerie Reese, Christine Rutledge, Anitka Stewart, Mary Stewart — Treasurer, Cecilia Vines — Secretary, Advisor: Elaine Ellege.

Delta Sigma Theta is a Social and Service Organization whose members must have a grade point average of 1.5 and the vote of the majority of active members. Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard University by 22 young women.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis is Montevallo's Dance Reperatory Company. Their yearly performance covers dance styles from ballet to jazz and music that ranges from classical to punk. Orchesis is a part of the health, physical education, and recreation department.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

MEMBERS: Tod Beers — President, Harold Whitten, Carlton Tinker, Greg Robinson, Molly Hawkins, Lisa Chilson, Jimmy Schell, Dennis Beers, Andrea Smith, Kim Scott, Myra Goza, Terry Sanford, Lisa Farris, Barbara Wallace, Danny Myers, Paula Threadgill, Bill Stevens, Ronna Klinedinst, Steve Latham, Kevin Stringfield, Kittie Trail, Pastor Advisor — Robert Davis, Faculty Advisor — Dr. Sanford Colley.

Baptist Student Union is a place for students to grow closer to Jesus Christ and share His love with those around them through meeting needs. They are open to any students and are involved in many projects and activities.

THE INSPIRATIONAL VOICES OF CHRIST

MEMBERS: P.J. Alexander, Marjorie Carr, Victoria Ditaway, Sonja Exford, Patricia Gibson, Melanie Manear, Angeline Stallworth, Tonja Taylor, Maggie Williams, Sharlene Lanier, Curtis Peoples, Sharron Maneice, Barbara Durry, Donna Harris, Bret Dollar, Alesia Irins, Kimberly Scott, Eivora Cook, Sheila Taylor, Bonita Pride, Sherry Williams, Lori Wallace, Ruby McClure, Julianna Chaney, Jackie Hurt, Valerie Reese, Adrienne Calhoun — President. ADVISORS: Rev. Dwight Dillard, Mr. Bruce Tolbert, Mrs. Kittie Trail, Mr. Wylie Tucker.

The Inspirational Voices of Christ was founded in 1979 by students Louise Johns and Valerie Reese with the purpose of bringing voices together to sing for the Lord and to spread the gospel through song. Membership requires all members to maintain 1.00 cumulative and or semester G.P.A. They also have received the 1982 1st Place Gospel Choir Medium Choir Division Winners-National Baptist Student Union Retreat.

MONTEVALLO ASSOCIATION OF HUMAN SERVICES

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FALCON FORCE

Pictured above: Vicki Crocker, Theresa Knops, Delphine Elder, Alycia Rodgers, Tonya Allen, Kathy Price, Jennifer Etheridge, Patricia Morse, Sherry Prinous.

The Falcon Force began organizing on November 2, 1982, under the direction and guidance of Freda Shivers, Iva Jane Holley, and Mike Winslett. The Falcon Force is a student membership of the Falcon Club, who supports all UM athletics and sponsors various activities, such as giving a goodie box to the Lady Falcons volleyball team and sponsoring an Open House on the women's and men's basketball halls.

P. E. CLUB

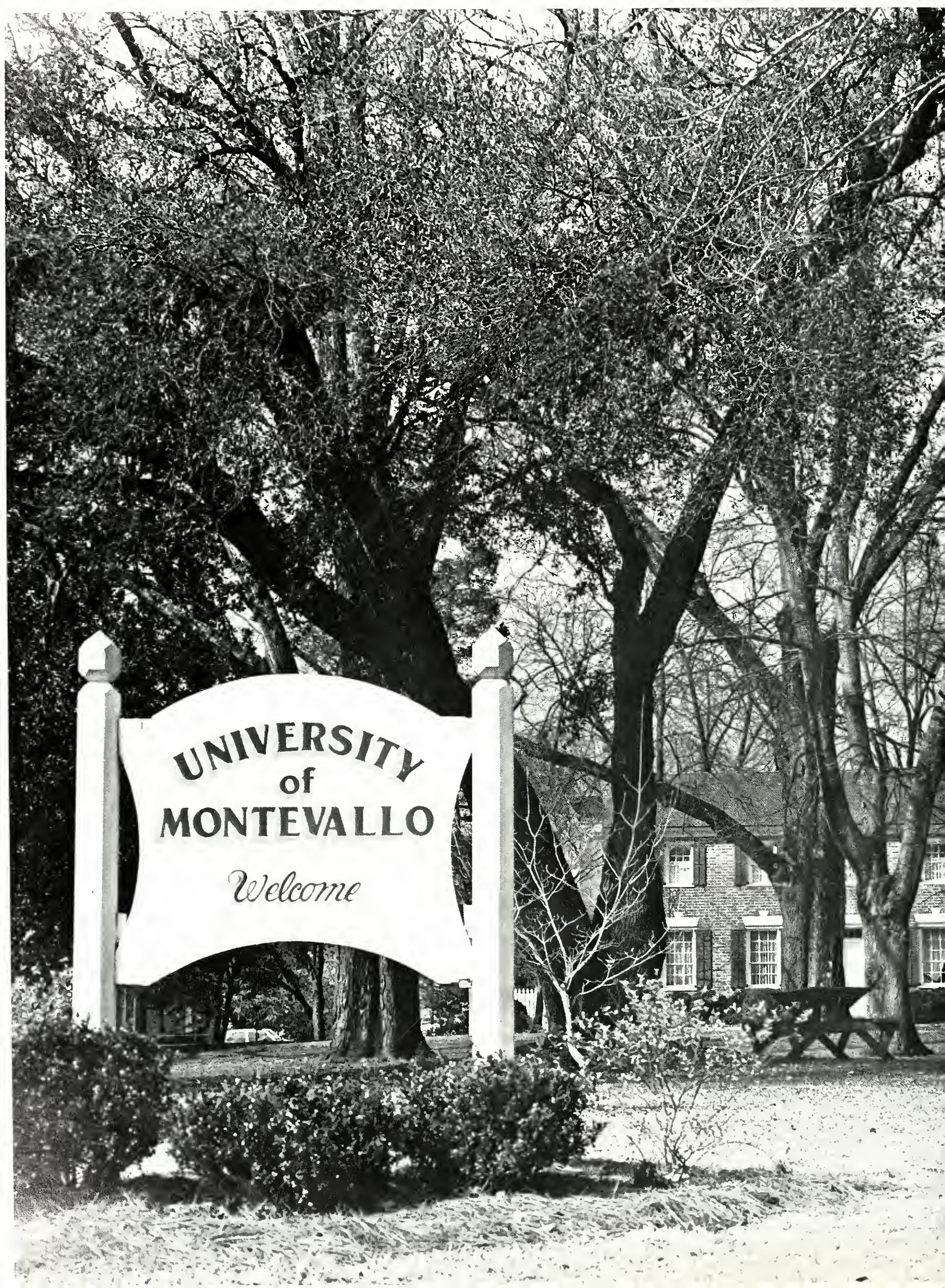
MEMBERS: Karen Rogers, Jeannie McGowin, Susan Patterson, Candace Key, Donna Jo Benefield, Glenda Golden, Elizabeth Golsen, Corliss Cooper, Jerrie McCurry, Melinda Grantham, Melanie Martin, Susan Jackson, Lisa McConnell, Daisy Eddins.

CHORALE

MEMBERS: Wendy Anderson, Robbi Avery, Tina Barrow, Sarah Bone, Julia Brasher, Carol Broadhead, Ronice Butler, Adrienne Calhoun, Glenda Cantrell, Gayle Connell, Rhonda Cooper, Susan Corbin, Lisa Davis, Carolyn Devito, Christine Duerr, Melanie Dykes, Regina Ellison, Yvette Ferguson, Diana Fuller, Genie Goodwin, Juliann Haley, Cynthia Harding, Lesley Hawkins, Janice Hodges, Ann Hughen, Susan Husarik, Sharon Kachelhofer, Patricia Keesee, Ronna Klinedinst, Donna Kuykendall, Nancy Larrimore, Kathleen Lewis, Gail Long, Theresa Martin, Beverly Maxwell, Carolyn May, Robin McKinney, Judy Misenhimer, Sherry Misenhimer, Martha Murphy, Debra Owsley, Rhonda Pardue, Mary Jon Porter, Genelle Powell, Robin Ramey, Grace Reece, Kelly Richardson, Wanda Rinehart, Tina Sallis, Myriam Scroggins, Rhonda Smyly, Laurie Stevens, Mona Strange, Paula Threadgill, Kerri Turner, Amy Veazey, Kathleen Warren, Sherri Watson, Martha Wood, Mary Douglas, Nancy Gilmore. Instructor: Mr. Veazey.

CONCERT CHOIR

MEMBERS: Robin Belk, Joseph Bills, Jimmy Branch, April Brasher, Dru Brown, Jerry Bullock, David Burke, Sandy Campbell, Julianna Chaney, Mitchell Cleckler, James Cooper, Cynthia Covin, Johanna Doty, James Entrekin, Lorie Gass, Catherine Gass, Monroe Golden, Paul Hickman, Jennifer Holmes, Billy Hughes, Jacqueline Hurt, Glenn Ireland, Randolph James, Carrie Johnson, Natalie Johnson, Bonnie Johnston, John Judy, Klinte Kallies, William Kirkland, Lenn Knight, Kaye Lewis, Karin Lindemann, Ronnie Little, Valerie Maize, Melanie Manear, Theresa Martin, William Matthews, James McCully, Carl McIntire, Richard Metts, Margaret Miller, Harry Myers, Stephani Newton, Elizabeth Perkins, Donald Prince, Ingrid Richardson, Kelly Richardson, Valerie Ringsdorf, Melissa Roden, Terry Sanford, Laura Sinclair, Henry Spigner, Freida Stripling, Janet Swain, William Terry, Michael Thomas, Rebecca Thompson, Theresa Veasey, Melody Williams, Richard Williams, Betty Bridges. Instructor: Mr. William Tolbert.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1983 – A Time to Say Goodbye . . .

Looking back on some public people who won't be with us in 1984:

Princess Grace of Monaco – also known as actress Grace Kelly.

Henry Fonda – his final film – "On Golden Pond".

Marty Feldman – bug-eyed comedian of "Young Frankenstein" and other films.

Leonid Breznev – Soviet Premier.

Ingrid Bergman – Humphrey Bogart's girl in "Casablanca".

Vic Morrow – tragically killed while filming "The Twilight Zone".

Leroy "Satchel" Page – famous fastball pitcher.

Victor Jory – Tara's overseer in "Gone With the Wind".

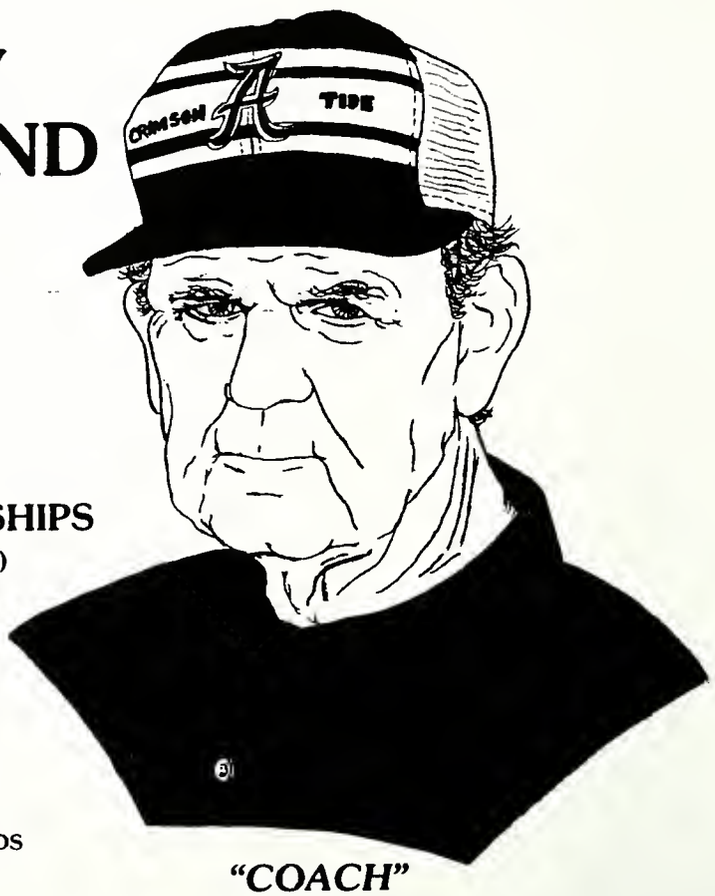
Corrie Ten Boom – Christian author and Holocaust survivor.

Buster Crabbe – silent movie comic.

Karen Carpenter – pop music singer.

MEMORY OF A LEGEND

1913-1983



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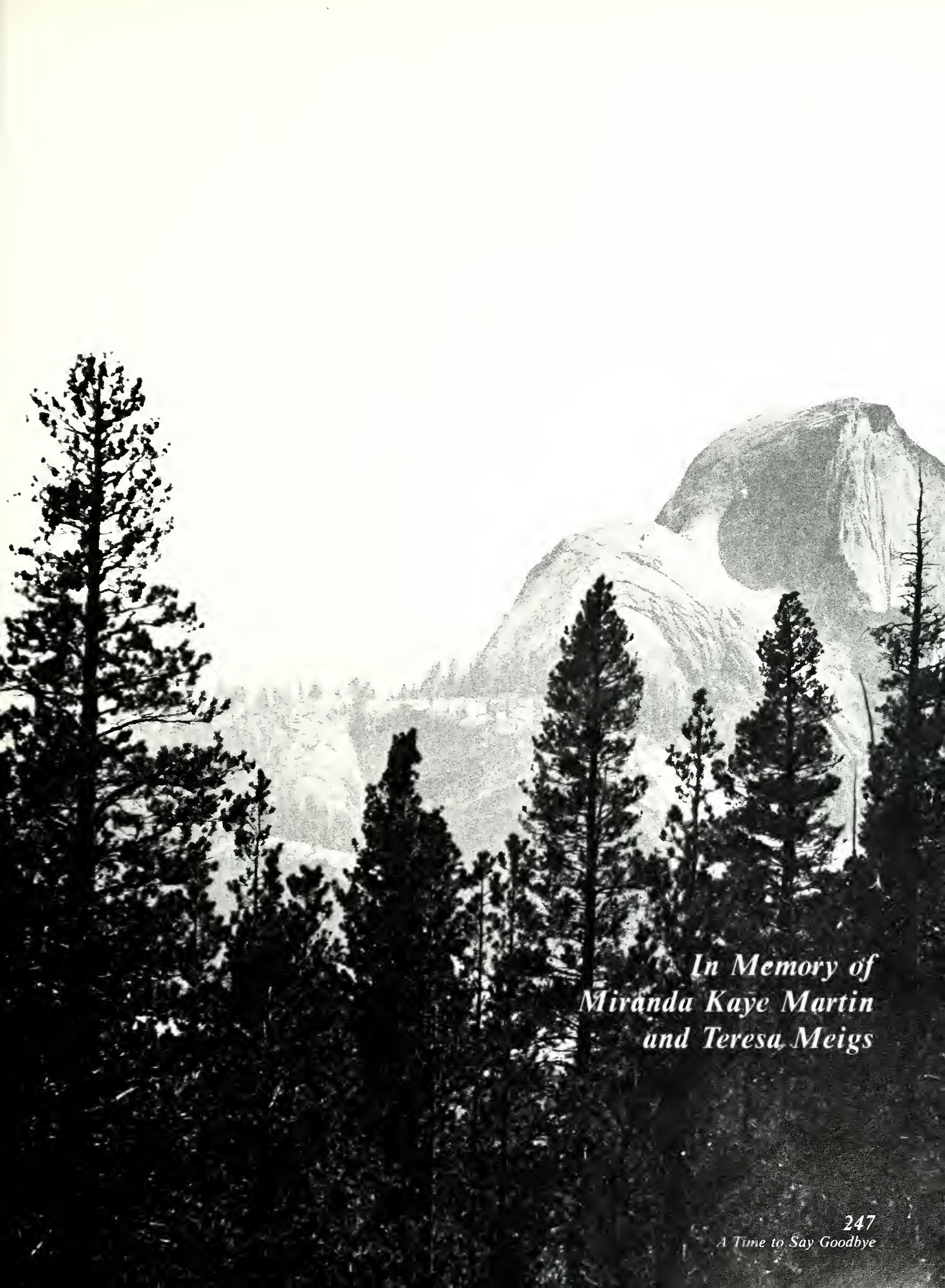
6 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS
(1961, 1964, 1965, 1973, 1978, 1979)

13 SEC CHAMPIONSHIPS (ALABAMA)
1 SEC CHAMPIONSHIP (KENTUCKY)
1 SWC CHAMPIONSHIP (TEXAS A&M)
8 SEC COACH OF THE YEAR AWARDS
3 NATIONAL COACH OF THE YEAR AWARDS
24 CONSECUTIVE BOWL APPEARANCES

"COACH"



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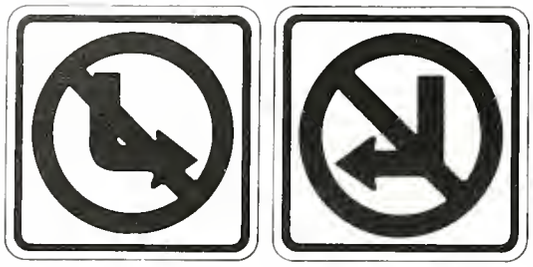
and Teresa Meigs



ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS

Best Picture: "Gandhi"
Best Actor: Ben Kingsley for "Gandhi"
Best Actress: Meryl Streep for "Sophie's Choice"

PRICES

Album	*$7.99*
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Movie Admission	*4.25*
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Candy Bar	*.30*
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THE BIG MOVIES

"E.T. - The Extra-Terrestrial"
"Tootsie"
"The Verdict"
"Gandhi"
"War Games"
"Sophie's Choice"
"Return of the Jedi"
"An Officer and a Gentleman"
"Trading Places"
"Octopussy"

#1 SONG OF 1982: "Physical" by Olivia Newton-John

POPULAR PEOPLE

Steven Spielburg
Eddie Murphy
Rachel Ward
Richard Gere

TOP VIDEO GAMES

Donkey Kong *Ms. PacMan*

TOP RECORDING ARTISTS

Men at Work – "Cargo" and "Business as Usual"
Michael Jackson – "Thriller"
Hall and Oates – "$H_2 0$"

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

TOP TV SHOWS
Hill Street Blues
Magnum P.I.
Hart to Hart
Entertainment Tonight
Dynasty
Dallas
60 Minutes
The Love Boat

TOP GAME SHOW
Family Feud

BEST NEW HITS
Cheers
St. Elsewhere
A-Team
Remington Steele

BEST MUSICAL ON BROADWAY
"Cats"

TOP SOAP OPERAS
Daytime: General Hospital
Prime Time: Dynasty and Dallas

TOP MINI SERIES
The Thorn Birds
The Winds of War

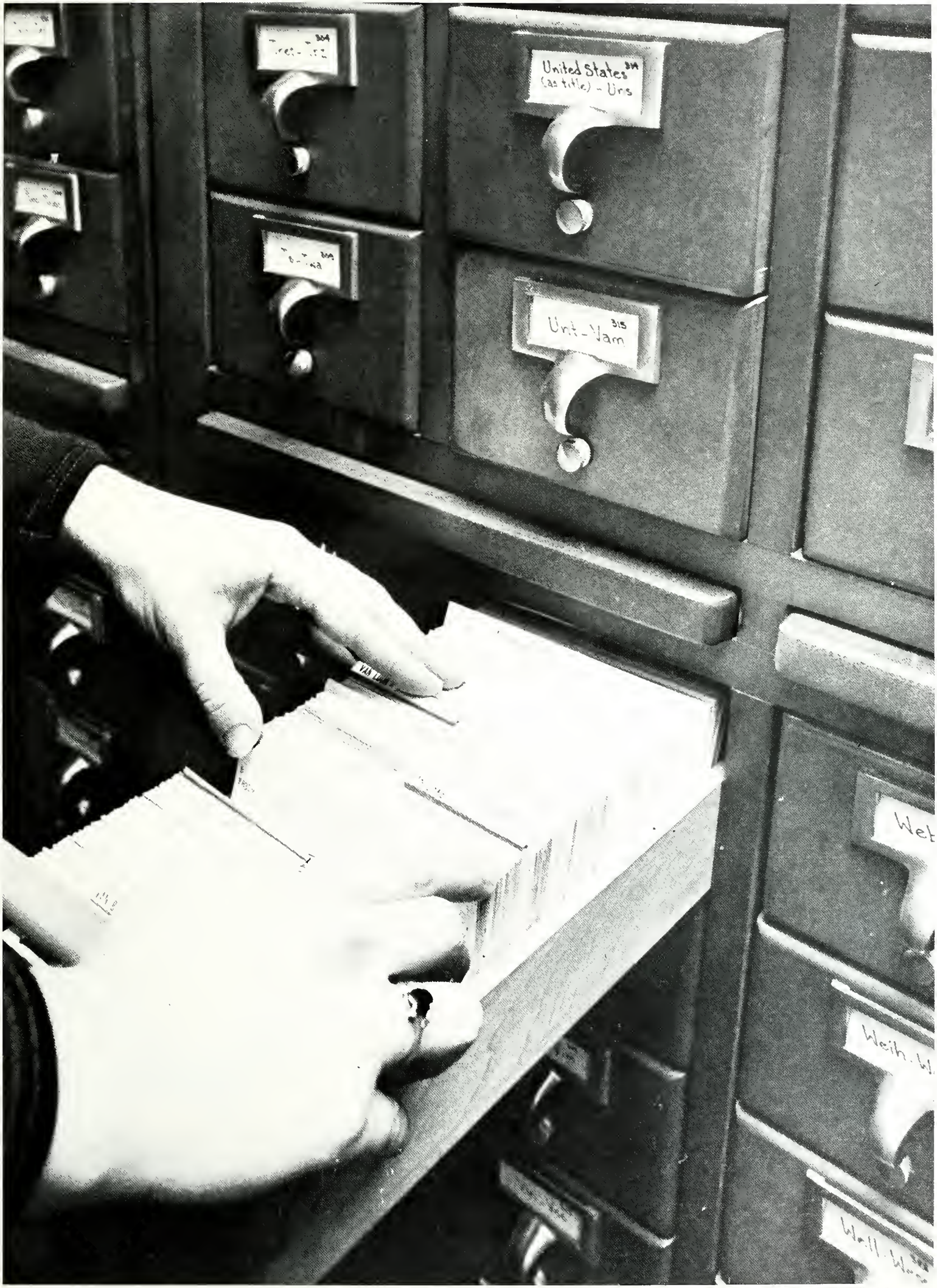
The Year in Review

Locally:

— The Lady Falcons Volleyball team went to national competition in Denver and placed seventh in the nation.
— Elite Night, an old tradition which got lost in the shuffle after the renovation of Palmer Hall, was revived. The announcement of Mr. and Miss University of Montevallo was moved from College Night to Elite Night. The recipients of the titles were David Coker and Joanna Gagliano. Elite Night 1982 was dedicated to Mrs. Gray, UM's dedicated and well loved postal worker.
— Montevallo went to the movies in a new recruitment film.
— Founders' Day became more than just a day of ceremony as outdoor games and activities and a picnic supper on the quad were added to the festivities.
— Polly Holliday and George Kennedy both paid a visit.
— The 65th annual College Night festivities resulted in a Purple victory.
— A new core curriculum (which had been in the works for over three years) was proposed and accepted.
— The Miss University of Montevallo Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Alabama/U.S.A. Pageant, took place.

Nationally:

— The Space Shuttle "Columbia" took its first fully operational flight in November of 1982.
— Barney Clark, a retired Seattle dentist, became the first recipient of an artificial heart.
— The depressed economy began to turn around and show signs of a gradual but significant recovery.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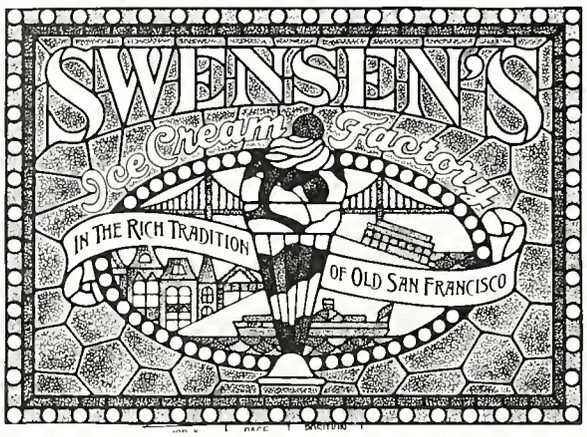

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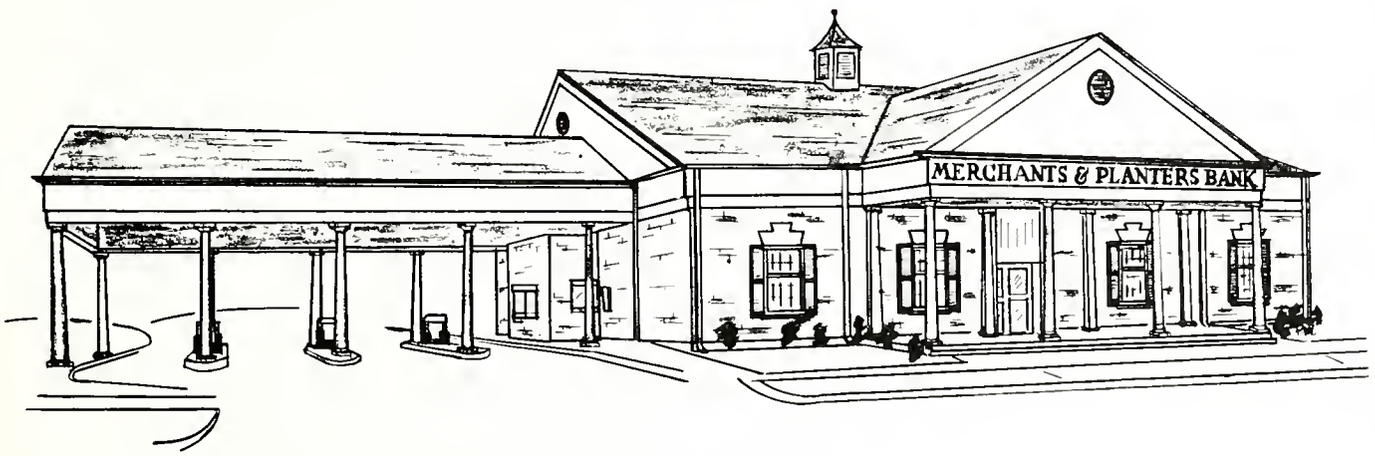

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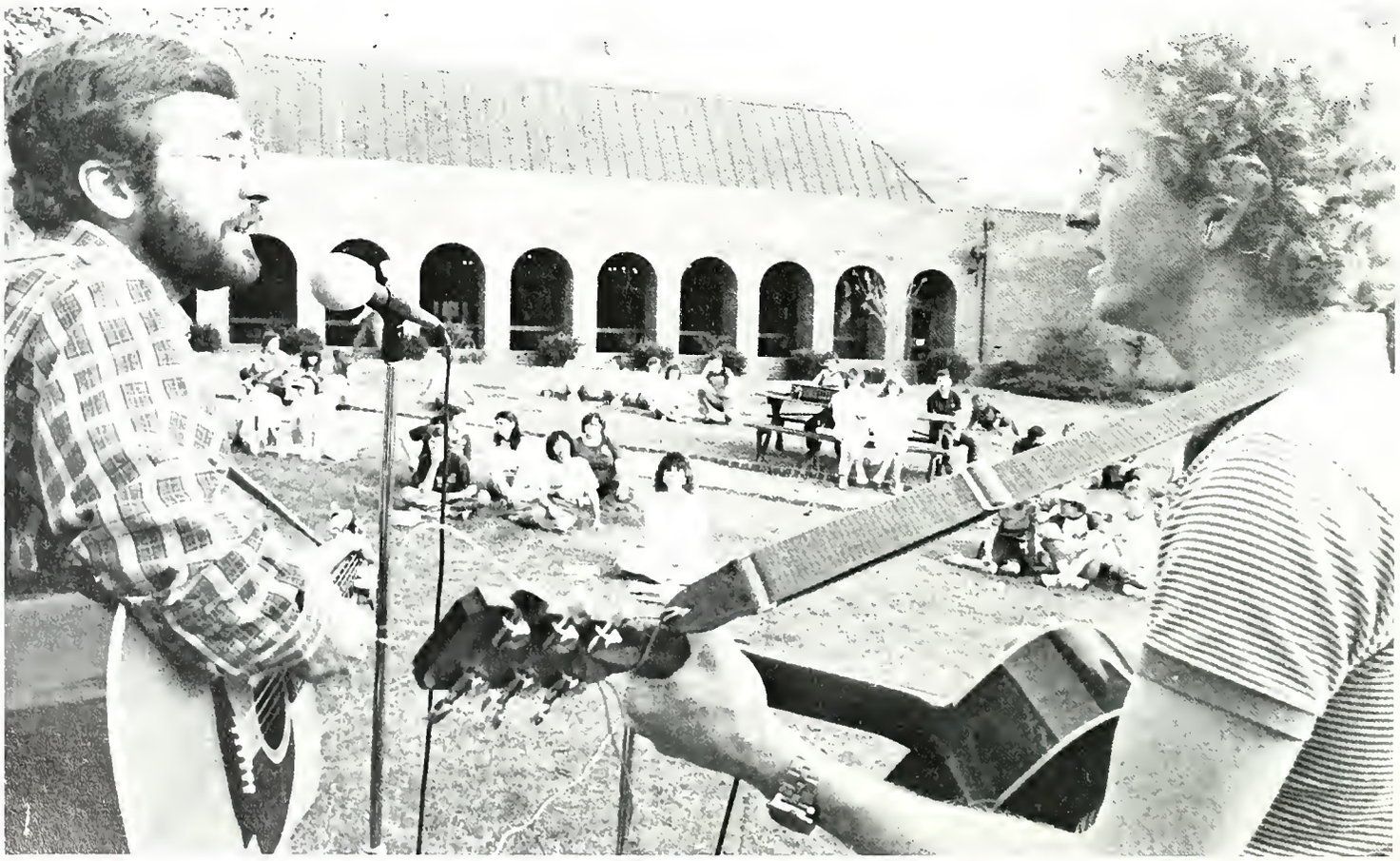

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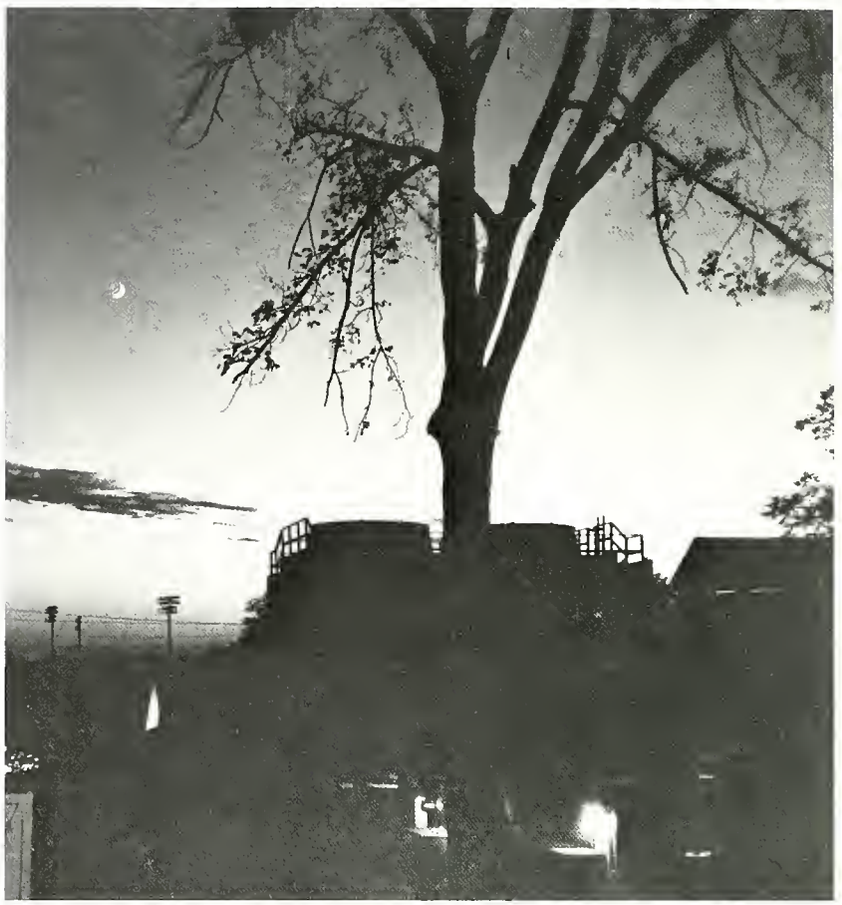

Editor's Note

Well, this is it.

At one point in time, the completion of this book seemed farther away than the distant moon in the picture above. As we progressed through the year, we as a staff encountered multiple problems, including everything from stolen equipment to disappearing negatives. Somehow we managed to overcome the problems and keep working . . . and working . . . and working. It paid off.

I'd like to thank a few people in particular who were instrumental in the completion of this book: Andy Russell (for all his photos and his patience), Bill Plott (for his advice and guidance), Becky Dunnington and Vicki Crocker (for doing a great job on two of the toughest sections), Melanie Oglesby and Jacqy Wagner (the best photographers and hardest workers anyone could ask for), Tami Wade and Susan Angelette (for reviving the faculty section and for being dear friends), and Kiernan Dowell (for everything!). I'd like to thank all of the staff for sticking out a tough but rewarding year. We did our best and that's the best we can do. We apologize for any errors or oversights that might have occurred.

In conclusion, I'd just like to say that this year has been unforgettable. A great deal of hard work was put into this book and I believe it shows. I ask one thing — that our readers not be hasty in judging the 1983 Montage. It's purpose is much more than just momentary entertainment:

> The Montage is a Memory Book for (the University of Montevallo). A year's life crammed into a few short pages. The whole story you won't find here, only pieces, but pieces designed to jog a thought, a remembrance.
>
> The book is one to be skimmed now, the pictures are to be enjoyed, laughed at, the time for remembering is not (1983) for the past is still too linked with the present.
>
> But when the mists of years haze these days, the Montage will serve as a torch to cut through, to bring back perhaps a smile, perhaps a tear, but always a memory . . .
>
> —1965 Montage

Keep these thoughts in mind as you look through the pages now and in the years to come. Our appreciation is extended to all who are involved with the University of Montevallo because you are what the Montage is all about — the people who make that big difference. May God be with you all.

Suzanne M. Reid
1983 Editor